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MARGINAL COLUMN

By MEIR MINDLIN

THE decision of Marek Hlasko to ask for political asylum in the West could not have been an easy one, and was probably made on the spur of the moment, when he was faced with the insistence of the Polish Military Representative that he return to Warsaw "only for three days," and understood the full implications of that insistence. Not that the idea was completely new, for among Poles visiting and studying in the West the question of whether they should return is one that they are always being asked and one that they always keep asking themselves. And as they hear the news of the progressive stifling of free thought and expression and follow its manifestations in the press, in the arts, and in publishing policy, the question becomes increasingly difficult to answer. Moscow is serious about its battle against revisionism, which has been most forcefully pursued by the Polish intellectuals, and Gomulka, not an intellectual himself, has no intention of upsetting his precarious *modus vivendi* with the Russians by leaving a pack of writers and artists unmuzzled.

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HLASKO'S case is an exceptionally interesting one. Of proletarian origin, he started work at the age of 13 as a bell-hop in a night-club, was a taxi-driver for six years, then belonged to a group of mountain drivers who carted wood in vehicles so dilapidated that they all got killed off, one after the other, as he has described in his story "The Next One to Paradise." Twenty-six now, he is a true child of post-war Poland and has grown up with the new regime. After his first efforts had come to the attention of the manager of his truck-drivers' group, this manager bullied him into continuing to write by threatening to transfer him from his shiny, modern American lorry to one of the dilapidated ones. Hlasko became literary editor of "Po Prostu," the famous weekly since suppressed and was on the editorial board of "Europa," a literary magazine that was suppressed in proof, before it ever appeared. A short story collection, "First Steps in the Clouds," had an extraordinary success, four full-length films were based on his stories, and in a recent poll of Polish youth he was named their favourite writer; last year he received the highest Polish literary prize. He has been described as "a peculiarly Polish mixture of Hemingway, Francoise Sagan, and James Dean (to whom he bears a striking resemblance)." His uncompromisingly realistic writing has given expression to the disillusion and despair of the "lost generation" of Polish youth, those who bitterly rejected the crushing lies and hypocrisy of the regime's parroted slogans, and the misery of its living conditions.

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IN an interview given a few months ago to the Paris weekly, "L'Express," (Hlasko has spent the last seven months in Paris) he spoke without restraint. Asked how he defined a totalitarian country, he answered: "As I see it, it means the implementing of an ideology without any scruples about ways and means." Was he ever a Communist? "There is no such thing as Communism." What about Socialist Realism? "It's quite obvious that Socialist Realism is utter nonsense. There are no such things in literature as realism and neo-realism. Culture is one and indivisible." How did censorship operate with regard to films? "It commits murder." Did he feel isolated in the Polish literary movement? "The trouble with Poland at the present time is that there is no generation. A 'generation' presupposes people who share an idea for which it is worthwhile taking action. At bottom, the thing that unites us is disillusion. It's a feeling of "no hope." That's far too little to be an incentive to action. And a generation that doesn't act is an object rather than a subject. The worst thing about totalitarianism is that it kills the imagination.... The misfortune of a man who lives in a totalitarian country is the feeling, a feeling that never leaves him, of the grotesqueness and ridiculousness of one's own self — the reduction of dreams — the reduction of desires—a moral atrophy — the inability to react to the vileness one sees at every step every day."

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IN that interview Hlasko still spoke of returning home, for "a writer without his country is nothing. Poland is an extraordinary country for a writer, and it's worthwhile putting up with all the consequences in order to live in that country and observe it." Now, like the hero of his banned story, "Cemeteries," he has decided that "he doesn't like it," and is ready to pay the high price of exile.

Jerusalem, October 13.

Kafr Kasim Court Finds Eight Guilty; 3 Freed

By MACABEE KASKIN,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The special Military Tribunal meeting in an "army camp somewhere in Jerusalem" on Sunday morning found eight officers and men of the Border Force guilty of "deliberately causing the death" of 43 innocent Kafr Kasim villagers on October 29, 1956, eve of the Sinai Campaign; the Tribunal exonerated three others.

The maximum punishment is life imprisonment and sentence will probably be passed within a few days.

The guilty (under Section 214B of the Criminal Code Ordinance of 1936) are:

Rav-Seren Shmuel Malinki, 40, married with four children; defended by Mr. Asher Levitsky;

Segen Gavriel Dehan, 38; defended by Mr. Yitzhak Orren;

Lance-Corporal Shalom Ofer, 27; defended by Messrs. Max Kritzman and David Rotlevy;

Pvt. Mahluf Harosh, 24, married;

Pvt. Eliahu Avraham, 23; both defended by Segen Moshe Shweig;

Pvt. Albert Fahima, 23;

Pvt. Armond Nahmani, 26, married with three children;

Lance-Corporal Gavriel Ulisi, 28, married; all three defended by Mr. Meir Laker.

The three acquitted are:

Private Abdul Rahman Ismail, 28, married;

Lance-Corporal Said Zacharia Shaban, 42, married with four children;

Private Daniel Semaitz, 26. All three were defended by Mr. Gideon Hasid.

The three, who, with all the other prisoners, have been on half-pay for the past two years awaiting the verdict, are now restored to full pay, privileges and duty. However, they have not yet decided whether they will remain in the Border Force.

It was not stated under which section of the law they were cleared. Two judges, in a majority opinion, found them guilty of shooting as charged; one, in a minority opinion, found them not guilty.

Defence cousel believes they were cleared under Article 19 of the Criminal Code Ordinance of 1936 which exonerates a person if he was obeying an order which did not seem to him manifestly illegal.

In this particular case, counsel interprets it as meaning that his three clients, given a direct order to fire by their superior officer, who set the example, would not think such an order illegal.

The three judges, Aluf-Mishne Binyamin Halevi, (President of the Jerusalem District Court), Sgan-Aluf Yitzhak Divon, of the regular Army; and Rav-Seren Yehuda Cohen (of the Jerusalem District Court), announced they will finish reading the judgment on Monday. To spare their voices, they read alternate chapters.

The Tribunal will recess on Tuesday to permit the defence lawyers to study the protocol at length. It will reconvene on Wednesday to hear character witnesses. The defence counsel have implied that they will call such witnesses. Mr. Orren said he was considering bringing at least one villager to testify on behalf of Segen Dehan.

The Tribunal will then retire to decide what punishment to impose on the eight officers and men.

The guilty have the right to file an appeal within 15 days to the Army Court of Appeals which is expected to be composed of two or three Supreme Court Justices in addition to Army officers.

(Judgment Summary on Page 3)

Not Guilty of murder in Kafr Kasim are (left to right) Abdul Rahman Ismail, Said Zacharia Shaban and Daniel Semnitz, seen here in court with their lawyer, Mr. Gideon Hasid.

How They Took the Verdict

The 11 accused of murder at Kafr Kasim were brought to the courtroom — a renovated Army barrack — at 8 a.m. on Sunday. They were left, under strong guard, to converse among themselves *sotto voce*, or to stare with glazed eyes at a Magen David Adom ambulance which was parked in the courtyard. A stretcher, and two stretcher-bearers, were in a small room off the main hall.

By 9 a.m., when the judgment was scheduled to be read, the courtroom contained many officers of the Border Police, several of whom had been on active duty with the accused on the evening of the tragedy, as well as a handful of relatives.

A few villagers from Kafr Kasim, including the son of the *mukhtar*, were also present.

Admission was by special invitation only — which was scrupulously examined at three separate checkpoints—and the court room was only two-thirds full.

The defence lawyers took their seats first and then the prosecution, consisting of Sgan-Aluf Colin Gillon, the State Attorney, Sgan-Aluf Moshe David, of the Regular Army, and Mr. Zvi Terlo, Legal Officer.

At 9.25 A/M Halevi entered the courtroom. He picked up the judgment and then gave a deep sigh, audible in every part of the hall.

After listing the accused and the indictment, he noted quietly that the reading would last two days. Without a change of expression, he added:

"To prevent any unnecessary hardship, I hereby announce that three of the accused have been found not guilty."

He told the three that although their guards were being removed, they must stay to hear the judgment.

His words rocked all the accused back in their seats. The eight who thus knew they had been found guilty, paled. R/S Malinki, who habitually wears dark glasses to hide a bad squint, lowered his head and clasped it with both hands.

Then all eight recovered and whispered their congratulations to the three being freed. The latter, smiling broadly, shook hands with their attorney, Mr. Hasid.

(During the recess, they shook hands with S/A Gillon and the other prosecutors. When the court reconvened, they were seated apart from the eight others, over whom the guard was strengthened.)

National Theatre Status Granted To Habimah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Habimah Theatre was on Sunday night endowed with the status of National Theatre of Israel.

The announcement of the Theatre's 40th birthday gift was made on behalf of the Government by the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Zalman Aranne, at the end of a gala performance in the Edison Hall, Jerusalem, at which were present the Prime Minister and Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion, the Knesset Speaker, Cabinet Ministers, and many notables.

Mr. Aranne also announced that the Government had decided to award the Theatre an annual grant of IL100,000 beginning this year. He stated that a public advisory committee would be attached to the Theatre. (According to the announcement the Government had chosen not to recognize the Theatre as a State theatre which would have implied State maintenance).

The declaration made while the troupe stood on stage arrayed in the bizarre garb of the Dybuk, was met with tumultuous applause from the audience. After greetings by Mayor Agron, Mr. Yoshua Bertonov, veteran Habimah actor and one of the original "Moscow Group," declared: "This day augurs a new phase of increased effort and labour by the Theatre... From a National Theatre, may we one day become a State Theatre."

A reception was later given the theatre at the Jerusalem Town Hall.

'PIONEER' ON WAY BACK TO EARTH

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Pioneer is "on its way down." American scientists announced Sunday night.

Earlier, Defence Department officials said, the rocket, aimed at dawn on Saturday to orbit the moon, was more than 100,000 miles from Earth on Sunday evening and continuing to drift off course.

The latest indication is that he top-shaped 83-pound rocket carrying instruments will slip into an eccentric orbit around the earth.

Hopes that the rocket would reach its objective of a point within 30,000 miles of the moon, enabling the payload to go into orbit, were abandoned on Saturday night.

One later estimate was that it would commence an orbital path resembling an ellipse with the earth near one axis. The maximum altitude of such an orbit would be 80,000 miles — more than 30 times the record distance achieved by the American Vanguard satellite.

Although the final target was not reached, Pioneer represents a big advance for American science.

It was the first man-made object to escape earth's gravity — and it travelled farther than any previous object.

Scientists said on Sunday that the venture was "a near miss."

A statement on the precise cause of the failure said a too-steep angle of climb under the power of the initial stage of the 88-foot rocket had ultimately deprived the instrument-filled last stage of the few hundred more miles an hour velocity it would have taken to escape the Earth's pull. The angle of error was three-and-a-half degrees.

Cairo Calls Bourguiba 'Traitor to Arab Cause'

Karameh Rushes To Calm Tripoli

BEIRUT, (Reuter). — Prime Minister Rashid Karameh drove to Tripoli, in north Lebanon, on Sunday night following reports that at least 10 persons had been killed there in clashes during the past 24 hours.

His mission is to try to calm the population. Karameh led the Tripoli rebels before he became Prime Minister.

In Beirut, Government and Opposition groups prepared here for another round of their negotiations to settle the political crisis with a new 14-man Cabinet equally representing both sides.

One of the most important developments so far in the week-end bargaining has been the reported acceptance by Karameh's supporters of the principle of an enlarged cabinet which would include supporters of ex-President Chamoun.

Won't Expel Ben-Youssef

The Egyptian authorities will never expel Salah ben-Youssef, former General-Secretary of the Tunisian ruling Neo-Destour Party, as a concession to President Bourguiba in order to heal the rift caused between the U.A.R. and Tunisia, Cairo Radio announced on Sunday.

The announcement coincided with the Egyptian press blast against Bourguiba, who was termed a "traitor" to the Arab cause following a meeting of the Arab League Council on Saturday called to welcome Tunisia as a full member.

The U.A.R. delegation walked out after Habib e-Shatti, the chief Tunisian delegate, criticized the U.A.R. for dominating Arab League meetings and interfering in the internal affairs of other Arab states.

'Protection' Rapped

At a press conference late on Saturday night, e-Shatti pointed to one of the main Tunisian grievances against the Cairo Government as being the continued "protection" afforded in Egypt to ben-Youssef, who fled Tunisia over two years ago after differences with his party over its attitude towards France, and who since then had plotted the assassination of the Tunisian President.

E-Shatti released a Tunisian Government communique at the news conference which said that Tunisia had no faith in the U.A.R., was suspicious of all its moves, and was unable to cooperate within the League with a state openly hostile towards Tunisia.

Asked by Egyptian reporters whether the present situation could lead to a breach of relations between Tunisia and the U.A.R., e-Shatti replied, "this is possible."

He said Tunisia's policy was to cooperate with the Western bloc. "Some other Arab states" cooperated with the Eastern bloc. Asked whether Tunisia fought against Arab nationalism, he replied: "No, we are fighting the principle of those who follow the Eastern bloc."

When the League Council met on Sunday, the U.A.R. and Tunisian delegates were absent. Delegates discussed the crisis under the chairmanship of Abdul Khalek Hassouna, Secretary-General of the League. The Council will meet again on Monday.

New Black Sheep

The semi-official "A-Sha'ab" singled out Britain as the instigator of President Bourguiba's actions. It said that Britain "has found a new black sheep, replacing Iraq with Tunisia, and resurrecting Nuri Said in Bourguiba."

Beirut Radio optimistically hoped the "regrettable incident" in Cairo would soon be forgotten, but Baghdad Radio accused Bourguiba of "occupying Nuri Said's chair in the Arab League."

"A-Diffa," the Old City daily, editorially said that the only surprise was that this incident had not occurred earlier. It likened quarrels between Arabs to the far more heated clashes of opinion in Zionist congresses, but pointed out an important difference. Whereas the Zionists learn much from these quarrels to avoid future pitfalls, the Arabs never learn from past mistakes, and only increase those very factors which lie at the root of all their troubles, it declared.

(Cairo R., ANA, Reuter)

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Nasser to Damascus To Supervise Changes

An aide of Abdul Nasser has arrived in Damascus to prepare for a visit by the U.A.R. President to the Syrian capital, according to Beirut Radio on Sunday. It said the visit is undoubtedly connected with the reorganization in the Syrian region.

In Cairo, Nasser presided at the last of four meetings of the centralized U.A.R. Cabinet which discussed the new plan for Syria.

ANA reported from Damascus that 10 Syrian police and security officers with the ranks of colonel and major have been dismissed on Nasser's orders.

Aref in Bonn After Fall from Power

BONN (Reuter). — Brig. Abdul Salam Aref, deposed Deputy Premier of Iraq, arrived by air on Sunday to take up his new post as Ambassador.

Aref was removed from his post as Deputy Premier and Minister of Interior on September 30, shortly after relinquishing his appointment as Deputy Commander of the Iraqi armed forces.

His departure is seen as a significant defeat for his Ba'ath Socialist Party supporters in their 12-day trial of strength with Premier Kassem following the demotion. The Ba'athists wanted the Brigadier to remain in Iraq, and he himself was reported reluctant to take up the Bonn appointment, announced at the same time as his removal from his former office.

Observers in Baghdad regard Aref's departure as the end to prospects for an immediate Iraqi union with the United Arab Republic.

U.K. Troops Out Of Jordan by Oct. 29

AMMAN, (Reuter). — British troops will all leave Jordan by October 29, unofficial British military sources said here on Sunday.

One battalion of the Cameronians and supporting groups with heavy equipment will begin leaving Akaba port on October 20, in accordance with the date announced by King Hussein.

Two battalions of Paratroopers will be picked up by R.A.F. aircraft from Amman Airport beginning on October 25. They will fly to Cyprus.

There is no information as to the route they will take. They arrived in Jordan across Israel airspace, but recent reports suggest that they will possibly fly over Syria on the return journey.

It is believed in Amman that there is little likelihood of Israel refusing to facilitate the troops' withdrawal in accordance with the Arab resolution which was passed unanimously in the U.N. General Assembly. If, however, Israel does raise any objection, it is believed the R.A.F. is ready to fly over Syria without permission on the grounds that no serious objection could be sustained by the U.A.R. after continuous calls from Damascus Radio for a British withdrawal.

(Rawle Knox Despatch, Page 6)

Saudi Arabians Watch British Withdrawal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — British troops evacuating Jordan are now camping in tents between Akaba town and the airfield following their arrival by air on Saturday. Their heavy equipment apparently is arriving by road.

The s.s. Empire Petrel is waiting in the bay to load equipment.

Twenty army trucks can be seen on the Saudi Arabian side of the border, accompanied by armoured cars and light guns. They took up positions there on Saturday.

Knesset Resumes Today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset convenes for its Winter Session at 4 p.m. on Monday (this afternoon). The House has been in recess since August 7, except for a one-day extraordinary session on September 8, called at the request of Opposition parties.

Tomorrow (Tuesday) the cornerstone of the permanent Knesset building will be laid in Hakirya. Mrs. James A. de Rothschild and other members of the Rothschild family have arrived to participate in the ceremony. James de Rothschild bequeathed IL6m. for a Knesset building. Because of the cornerstone laying, the Knesset will not meet on Tuesday.

(Baron Edmund de Rothschild arrived by El Al late Sunday night. He was met at the airport by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir; and a Deputy Knesset Speaker, Mrs. Beba Idelson.)

This afternoon, the House is scheduled to debate an amendment to the National Service Law, which will be presented for its first reading by the Minister of Defence. The bill deals with conscription regulations and procedures.

The Minister of Interior is due to present for its first reading a Voters' Register Bill, the purpose of which is to make possible the speedier calling of elections through the maintenance of an up-to-date voters' register. The debate will not take place this week.

On Wednesday, the Knesset is scheduled to hear motions for the agenda. While the list of motions has not yet finally been decided on, it is expected that members will wish to debate the Florence Colloquium, the teachers' strike, and the rise in the means of payment.

B-G Briefs Cabinet On Political Scene

The weekly Cabinet session on Sunday heard a report on the political situation from the Prime Minister, it was announced on Sunday by the Secretary to the Government, Mr. Katriel Katz, in his first appearance as Government spokesman.

The Cabinet also ratified an agreement between Israel and France recognizing their citizens' military service in each others' armed services as satisfying the demands of their own conscription laws.

A commercial and maritime agreement with Uruguay and a payments agreement with that country were also approved. The agreement calls for an Uruguayan credit to Israel of $1.5m. for five years; the fostering of mutual cultural relations, and the encouragement of tourism from Uruguay to Israel.

The Cabinet also discussed the report of the Ministerial committee on granting official status to the Habimah Theatre and authorized the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Z. Aranne, to announce the Cabinet's decision at the theatre's jubilee performance in Jerusalem on Sunday night. (See Col. 5).

At the beginning of the meeting, the Prime Minister conveyed his own and the Cabinet's condolences to the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, on the death of his wife.

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee is to meet at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning with the participation of the Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Mr. Eliahu Elath.

Pakistan Ministers Held for Corruption

KARACHI (Reuter). — A number of former ministers, other officials, and politicians have been arrested in West and East Pakistan on charges of corruption made by the East Pakistan Anti-Corruption Bureau, it was announced on Sunday.

The arrests follow last Tuesday's dissolution of the East and West Pakistan Governments, and the proclamation of martial law by President Iskander Mirza. A drive against corruption is one of the stated aims of the President and Gen. Mohammed Ayoub, the chief martial law administrator.

Hamidul Huq Chowdhury, the former Foreign Minister, was arrested in Dacca, East Pakistan, while the Defence Minister in the dissolved Central Government, Mohammed Ayoub Khuhro, is one of those seized in West Pakistan. He is charged with black market activities.

Meir for Official Talks in Canada

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Golda Meir, who is leading the Israel delegation to the current U.N. General Assembly, is scheduled to pay a two-day official visit to Canada on Wednesday and Thursday.

In Ottawa, she will meet the Premier and Foreign Minister as well as other Government leaders, and the heads of the Dominion's Jewish community.

It was learned in Jerusalem on Sunday that her talks with Canadian leaders will be of a general nature.

Tito Sees Soviet Rift Not Lasting Long

BELGRADE (Reuter) — President Tito said on Sunday that Yugoslavia would stand firm by its principles and that the latest Soviet-Yugoslavia rift cannot last long.

"We know that this state of affairs cannot last long and that one day there will be better relations. Why should there not be better relations as soon as possible?" the Yugoslav leader told a crowd of 100,000 workers at Zenica.

U.S. Plans Closer Arab Ties

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. is re-assessing its Middle East policy in the belief that a period of peace and stability lies ahead, according to authoritative sources here on Sunday.

New moves now being discussed by the National Security Council, America's chief policy planning group, are friendlier relations with the United Arab Republic combined with support for the Arab League and its more moderate members as a means of reducing Abdul Nasser's influence in the Middle East.

One basis for the new policy is the belief by American officials that the U.A.R. activity directed at the overthrow of King Hussein of Jordan will be reduced or cease completely. They believe this result will follow an expected Cabinet reshuffle by King Hussein which will bring in some former Opposition leaders, or at least broaden the Cabinet's scope.

In line with the move for friendlier relations, the Government is working for the early resumption of a cultural exchange programme suspended during the Suez crisis of 1956. It has already released $5m. in frozen funds to Egypt, as well as Egypt's blocked assets in the U.S.

The second American objective is to encourage the Arab League as a meaningful political and economic organization. Officials here consider this will lessen Nasser's influence in the Middle East.

The new policy is also reported to acknowledge the existence of Soviet interests as distinct from Soviet influence in the Middle East — but is not expected to give any formal sign that it recognizes those interests.

In Cairo, it was reported that American diplomats there have made it clear that some gesture from Nasser would be appreciated in return for resumption of American aid, though there appears doubt that it can come very soon. It was said that over $13m. has been released during the last six weeks and that small amounts have begun to arrive in Cairo. Another $1m. in local funds, from surplus wheat counterpart payments, is expected to be released soon to help build the new Cairo-Alexandria highway.

(Reuter, UPI)

Atlanta Synagogue Blasted by T.N.T.

ATLANTA, Georgia (Reuter). — Thirty to forty sticks of dynamite exploded in an Atlanta synagogue during Saturday night causing severe damage but no casualties.

It was the second dynamite attack in the southern states in a week. The previous Sunday, a pre-dawn explosion wrecked an integrated high school in Clinton, Tennessee. Police said both attacks appeared to be the work of a man skilled in the use of dynamite.

Police investigators said one entire wall of the synagogue was knocked out by the blast and that stained glass windows throughout the structure were shattered.

In Washington, the White House said that President Eisenhower was gravely concerned by the bombing. He asked Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for a "full first hand report."

Quemoy Truce For Two More Weeks

HONG KONG (Reuter). — Communist China on Sunday announced it had extended by a fortnight its suspension of the shelling of the Nationalist-held islands off the mainland.

The announcement was made by the Ministry of National Defence and broadcast by Peking Radio, quoting the New China News Agency.

The original cease-fire, announced a week ago, was intended to allow the Nationalists to carry supplies to the heavily-shelled islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The announcement was in the form of an order to "Commades of the People's Liberation Army at the Fukien Front."

In New York, President Eisenhower described the cease-fire extension as "good news."

He was informed of it over the telephone by Secretary of State Dulles and the two agreed that it provided further chances to negotiate a settlement of the crisis, Mr. James Hagerty, the President's Press Secretary, told reporters.

In Taipeh, the U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr. Neil McElroy, said on Sunday that he believed the Nationalist Chinese Government would consider "at an appropriate time" the question of reducing its forces on the islands.

Mr. McElroy told reporters on the first day of his two-day visit that there was no present intention to withdraw the U.S. forces on Formosa.

The Peking announcement said: "So long as the Kuomintang (ruling party) in Taiwan has not yet entered into peaceful negotiations with us and a reasonable solution has not been worked out, the civil war continues."

Attacking the Americans as "aggressors," the announcement said, "The time is not far away when the aggressors and their running dogs in the world will all of them be buried.

"There is no escape for them. It won't do even if they take to hiding in the moon. Where the enemy can go, we also can go and drag them back."

U.K. Tory Session Ends On Confident Note

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuter). — The Conservative Party ended its annual conference here on Sunday with most of Prime Minister Macmillan's supporters convinced the course is now firmly set for a triumph over the Socialists in the general election expected next spring.

The party's mood was reflected in the rapturous ovation given today to the Prime Minister's rallying speech and the final address of Lord Hailsham, the party Chairman.

Mr. Macmillan said he was still hopeful a summit meeting would be held and that he was prepared to go to one inside or outside the United Nations. Lord Hailsham, referred to the remarkable rise in the Conservative Party's good fortunes in the past five months and declared, "I cannot remember a comparable change in public opinion."

Unions Oppose Managers Unit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee on Sunday came out against the establishment of the Association for the Advancement of Management, scheduled to be founded here on October 22.

Mr. R. Sha'ari (Progressive) was the only committee member to oppose the decision.

Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Histadrut Secretary-General, who opened the discussion, said he favoured the plan to enable managers to obtain specialized training. "It is a Histadrut and Government need," he said. However, he added, the Histadrut could not support an organization that might turn into an instrument to further a "class struggle."

At a three-hour meeting of the Committee, at which representatives of Histadrut enterprises participated, it was decided unanimously to set up a committee to study and recommend ways and means to provide professional training and specialized study for managers of industrial enterprises.

The Central Committee's representatives on the committee are to be Messrs. R. Barkatt, Z. Onn, S. Haring, Y. Woschina and Y. Yudin. The representatives of the Histadrut industrial enterprises will be chosen by the firms themselves.

Mr. Lavon rejected the idea that the Trade Union Department should rid itself of the burden of national economy worries, and become merely a trade union as in other countries. He claimed that it was by serving the interests of the State as well as the workers that the Histadrut had "saved the State and its economy."

From the point of view of the Histadrut economic sector, the establishment of the Association for the Advancement of Management was "dynamite," that might destroy the Histadrut and its economy, Mr. Lavon said. The Histadrut had to safeguard against such a danger.

Mr. Onn and Mr. Yudin objected even to the setting up of an organization of Histadrut managers, as it countered worker participation in management.

Mr. Barkatt said the setting up of a managers association was likely to strike at the very heart of the Histadrut. Although wages were being differentiated to a greater extent, the worker would never agree to class differences, he said.

Mr. Simha Blass, on the other hand, thought that no association could influence the social set-up in Israel. There was no need to fear shocks if the Association received the support of the Histadrut, but there would be cause for anxiety if the Histadrut was not represented.

Mr. Sha'ari, pointing out that the functions of the manager were of utmost importance in any progressive economy,, said their problems required a special organizational framework.

Grandmother at 29

REGEN (Reuter). — Gertrud Schmid, of Raindorf near here has become a grandmother at 29. (An unofficial "world record" by Mrs. Evelyn Caldwell, of North Carolina, aged 30, was reported a month ago).

Gertrud gave birth to a daughter also named Gertrud, in 1944, when she was 15. Young Gertrud, now 14 has now given birth to a daughter.

Young Gertrud left school in July after being on special leave for some time before that in anticipation of the birth. The father is a 21-year-old workman.

Cyprus Mine Kills Retired Officer

NICOSIA (Reuter). — A 78-year-old retired British naval officer, Commander John Brooks, was killed, and his wife dangerously injured when an electrically exploded mine blew their car to pieces on Sunday.

The Brooks were on their way from Famagusta to Kantara, north-east Cyprus, when a mine blew up on a hairpin bend. Commander Brooks is the 122nd Briton to be killed since Eoka began its activities.

Won't Recognize 'Algeria-in-Exile'

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Premier Nehru told a press conference on Sunday that India would not give formal recognition to the "Free Algerian Government" at present, but hoped the French Government would deal with it as representing Algerian nationalism.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Sunday received Artur Rubinstein, the pianist, and Mrs. Rubinstein.

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The Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. Gershon Agron received at their home on Saturday morning a group of active Bond workers from the U.S.: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettelbach, of Cleveland, and Mr. Jack Rockower and Mr. Albert Acker, of Philadelphia.

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The Mayor of Hilversum and Mrs. A. Boot, who are visiting Israel as guests of the Jerusalem Municipality, the Israel Bond Drive and the Eilat Local Council, were on Sunday received by the Deputy Mayors of Jerusalem, Messrs. P. Jacobi, M. Ish-Shalom and R. Kalantar.

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Mrs. Zahava Elath, wife of the Israel Ambassador to Britain, and Mrs. Rica Levavi, wife of the Ambassador-Designate to the Argentine, were the guests of honour at a luncheon given by the World Wizo Executive at its club in Tel Aviv on Sunday. The World Wizo President, Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, was hostess.

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Mrs. Pedro Maria di Lorenzo, wife of the Uruguayan Minister and distinguished patron of the WIZO Fashion Show taking place on Oct. 21 at the King David Hotel was At Home last Thursday, for the Organising Committee and other guests.

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A cocktail party was given on Saturday evening by the Second Secretary of the U.S. Embassy and Mrs. H. G. Williams at their home in Ramat Gan to bid farewell to the Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. E. W. Smith Jr.

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The Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv gave a reception on Sunday for Dr. Morton J. Robbins, National Vice-President of the Zionist Organization of America and Co-Chairman of the American Zionist Fund, the financial arm of the Z.O.A., which supports Z.O.A. House and the Kfar Silver Agricultural Training Institute.

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Mr. Jack Rockower, and Mr. Acker visited the Hebrew University on Sunday.

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A bust of the late Samuel Gottesman, New York philanthropist, the work of Nicolaus Koni, the sculptor, who is now in Israel, was presented to the Bezalel National Museum in Jerusalem on Sunday by the artist.

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Mr. Francis Ofner, correspondent of the "Observer" (London), has been elected President of the Foreign Correspondents Association, M. F. Lacombe, of the French News Agency, was elected Vice-President, Miss G. Zimmerman ("Jewish Chronicle"), Secretary, Mr. A. Wallenstein (Reuters) Treasurer, and Messrs. E. Gottgetreu (Associated Press) R. Kestermeier (German News Agency) and Seth King ("New York Times") members of the committee.

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A symposium on "Renewal of Religious Life — pros and cons" will be held at Beit Zvi, Ramat Gan, on Wednesday, October 15, at 8.30 p.m. Speakers will be Professor Hugo Bergmann, Rabbi Dr. David Ochs and Mr. A. S. Super.

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BIRTH AND BRITH MILAH

SPAER — to Maud (née Rosenbaum) and Arnold Spaer a son. The Brith Milah will take place at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, at the Sha'are Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem.

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Cairo Romance with Ghana Cools Because of Israel Ties

By CHARLES P. ARNOT

CAIRO (NANA). — Relations are reported to have suddenly cooled between President Gamal Abdul Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of newly-independent Ghana because of Ghana's insistence on doing business with Israel.

The Boycott and Blockade Bureau of the Arab League — including the African states of Sudan, Libya and the U.A.R. already has slapped on its blacklist the cargo ship Volta River owned by the Ghana-Israel shipping company, "Black Star Line."

Visibly annoyed over Ghana's increasingly close trade ties with the Israelis, the Arabs are threatening further reprisals. From its Damascus headquaters, the League's "BB" Bureau has warned that Arab trade is "forbidden" to any country which contributes towards the industrialization and development of Israel.

Last April, at Nkrumah's invitation, high officials of eight independent African states proclaimed a "hands-off-Africa" policy at a week-long conference in Accra, Ghana's capital. Attending the first such conference ever held were representatives of Egypt, the Sudan, Libya, Tunisia, Morocco, Ethiopia, Ghana and Liberia.

Despite representations by the U.A.R.'s Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, the conference pointedly avoided any reference to Israel. In June, Nasser himself failed to sway Nkrumah over the Israel issue during a week-long Cairo visit. Sources close to the Cairo Government said Nasser made an energetic effort to get Ghana to join the Arab boycott. The forthright 48-year-old Nkrumah told Egyptian newsmen:

Cooperation with Israel

We agreed to cooperate with Israel at the beginning of our independence. We are a nation that needs large-scale aid and expanding trade. Israel was one of the first to accept such cooperation with us on our own conditions.

Nkrumah's firm stand did not keep Nasser from pledging closer economic, cultural and political ties with the Ghana Premier. The Cairo Radio even discontinued a long propaganda campaign against Ghana's cooperation with Israel. While endorsing a foreign policy of "non-alignment" with either of the Big Power blocs, Nkrumah told the Egyptians that he intended to maintain close ties with the West. He has since declared that Ghana would become a Republic within two years, but would remain in the British Commonwealth with a status similar to that of India.

The Nasser-Nkrumah meetings were hailed as the beginning of a sharp but friendly rivalry for leadership of Africa's growing independence movement. Many observers now believe Nkrumah's insistence on dealing with Israel is rapidly deleting the word "friendly."

CANAL. — Net revenue of the Panama Canal Company for the fiscal year ending June 30 was over $1m. less than the previous year despite an increase in tolls revenue. The drop to $2.65m. was attributed to a sharp rise in operating expenses.

Histadrut May Be Bridge to M.E. Peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Reuven Barkatt, who led the Israel delegation to the Mediterranean Colloquium at Florence, declared recently that the Histadrut would establish the first unofficial links between Israel and the Arab states.

Reporting on the Florence parley to the weekly meeting of the Histadrut Central Committee, the head of the Political Department said he had several significant conversations with influential Arab delegates.

There were fewer participants than expected from the Arab countries, especially Syria and the Lebanon, but the presence of North African delegations partly made up for the absentees. "There had been a readiness to make contacts, but it was ruined by the over-dramatization of the disagreement," Mr. Barkatt said.

"Only on the last day were we afforded the chance of meeting people," he added.

Witnesses of Fall Of Scroll Fast Today

Members of the Heichal Shlomo congregation in Jerusalem who witnessed the fall of a Scroll of the Law on Kol Nidre night began their one-day fast today (Monday). The fast was requested by the Chief Rabbinate.

It was incorrectly reported on Sunday that the fast would begin on Monday night. The day preceding the eve of every new Hebrew month is *Yom Kippur Katan* (minor Yom Kippur) on which a special ritual of penitential prayers is required of the observant and fasting for whatever reason is customary when the new Hebrew month of Heshvan begins.

Weekly Settles Suit Out of Court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A libel suit against "Ha'olam Hazeh" brought by a Haifa contractor, Mr. Yitzhak Frishman, has been settled out of court. Neither side disclosed details of the settlement.

In an article in its issue of February 12, 1958, "Ha'olam Hazeh" referred to Mr. Frishman as "that crooked contractor," and alleged that he was involved in dubious currency transfers.

SUSPECT HELD FOR SYNAGOGUE ARSON

HAIFA. — Two chests and a bench worth IL500 were destroyed in a fire in a synagogue in Rehov Herzl early on Sunday morning. A man in the habit of sleeping near the synagogue door, Enosh Gar'in, was detained after he allegedly admitted having caused the outbreak.

Soviets Order CBS To Close Moscow Bureau

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Government has ordered the Columbia Broadcasting System to close its Moscow bureau immediately in retaliation for a number of alleged anti-Soviet plays and broadcasts the American network has carried.

The Press Department of the Foreign Ministry last week summoned Mr. P. Niven, CBS correspondent here, and handed him a statement saying: "Of late, CBS has presented a number of anti-Soviet broadcasts and TV programmes, notably a play, 'Plot to Kill Stalin.' In view of this, the Soviet Government considers unnecessary the presence in Moscow of CBS."

Mr. Alexander Popov, acting chief of the Press Department, told Mr. Niven that the Soviet authorities have nothing against him personally. He was given two weeks time to prepare for his departure, but will not be allowed to broadcast in the meantime.

Mr. Popov said the Soviet Union would not permit a replacement for Mr. Niven nor have anybody represent CBS on a part-time basis.

Indian Communists Hit Congress Tactics

MADRAS (Reuter). — The National Council of the Indian Communist Party on Sunday adopted a resolution condemning the tactics and methods of the ruling Indian Congress Party against the Communist State rule in Kerala.

The Party Council, which has been in session since early this week, charged Congress and its allies with a systematic campaign of slander provocations and violence which challenged the very fundamentals of democracy.

Dope Smugglers Use Queen's Estate

LONDON (Reuter). — Police are trying to track down a dope ring smuggling marijuana into Britain through Queen Elizabeth's Sandringham Estate.

Newspapers report that detectives and customs officials believe the dope is coming in ships from European ports. It is picked up at sea by fishing boats and landed at points around the Wash, including the Royal Estate, which has a large coastline.

Maurice de Vlaminck Dies in Paris at 82

PARIS (Reuter). — The French painter, Maurice de Vlaminck, died here on Saturday at the age of 82.

He first achieved fame in 1905 when, together with Matisse, Derain and others, he exhibited in the famous and stormy "Fauves" exhibition at the Salon d'Automne. For many years, Vlaminck was one of the outstanding figures in the French art world.

Several of his pictures are in the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv Museum.

RAIL. — Railwaymen resumed work on Sunday after a three-week strike which paralyzed services throughout Argentina. The government has agreed to negotiate a new wage rate.

Tanin Stuck With Kangaroo Mascot

PORTSMOUTH (INA). — The Tanin, one of Israel's two first submarines, still has a kangaroo mascot. All efforts up till now to get rid of "Katie," the kangaroo lead mascot which is welded to the conning tower, have been in vain.

The sub's name before its transfer from the Royal Navy last week was the Springer.

The new crew has painted the mascot over, but its outlines are still visible. A sad-faced naval spokesman said that "a crocodile (Tanin) can't have a kangaroo mascot."

It is hoped that technicians in Haifa will find some way of fitting a more suitable mascot.

'Falastin': Israel Subs Not Needed

Israel made one mistake when she bought the two submarines from Britain, the Old City daily "Falastin," commented on Sunday.

"Israel presumes she will need the submarines because of a possible Arab attack from the sea. But let her rest assured that the second round which will decide the future of Israel will come from the land — and only from the Palestinian land — not from the sea," it declared.

AIR WAR AGAINST FRUIT FLY BEGINS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Some 8,000 dunams of citrus groves in the area will be sprayed against the Mediterranean fruit fly by Merom Company planes.

Rehovot growers are the first to band together in Israel in a joint effort to exterminate the pest by spraying large areas. Regular spraying has completely eliminated the pest in Florida, growers' circles pointed out.

The poison is being mingled with brewers' yeast, which the fly larvae like. It is proposed to spray the area every eight to ten days until the weather cools off.

Temail Completes Palalum Purchase

TEL AVIV. — The purchase of the new Palalum plant in Herzliya by the Temail Company for a sum of IL525,000 was approved on Sunday by the Relieving President of the Tel Aviv District Court, Judge Z. Zeltner, in accordance with the recommendations of the Official Receiver, Mr. H. Kadmon.

This sale completes the dismemberment of the Palalum company following bankruptcy proceedings. The company's other plant in Ramat Gan, was sold to Mr. S. Halter for IL458,000.

Both plants have been put into operation again under their new owners. *(Itim)*

81 Drowned, Missing Off S. Philippines

MANILA (Reuter). — Thirty persons were feared to have drowned and another 51 were missing on Sunday when a vessel sank off the south Philippines, Army Headquarters reported.

The 18-ton Princess Madridejos was carrying 217 passengers and crew from Cebu to Masbate Island. Naval and other ships rescued 136 persons.

High Duties in Europe Inhibit Demand—Gatt

GENEVA (Reuter). — A panel of leading economists said in a report issued here Sunday that high taxation in Western Europe on main primary products such as tobacco, tea and coffee, was acting as a restraint on consumption and demand.

The report was compiled for the 13th session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) which will meet here at ministerial level on Thursday.

The report said "a substantial contribution could be made by the industrial countries through the alleviation of revenue duties to give to non-industrial areas better access to their markets and therefore assist them in securing larger export proceeds to finance the import requirements of their development programme."

Referring to the European Economic Community, the report said "agricultural protectionism should be moderated in exporting as well as importing countries and should be combined with a shift towards giving economic aid to under developed countries more and more in direct financial grants and less and less in the form of low priced exports."

Dutch Royalty At Synagogue

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM.—Only two and a half months after the visit of President Ben-Zvi, the stately, over-280-year-old Sephardic Synagogue in Amsterdam on Friday afternoon, September 26, received an official visit from another Head of State, this time Queen Juliana of the Netherlands herself, accompanied by Prince Consort Bernhard. It was the first time the royal couple had visited a synagogue together and the occasion was their annual four-day official tour of the Dutch capital.

The last time the Amsterdam Sephardic Synagogue received royal visitors was 54 years ago, when the guests were Queen Juliana's parents, Queen Wilhelmina and the late Prince Hendrik.

The Queen could not, as Mrs. Ben-Zvi was, be invited to climb the narrow women's gallery, which can be reached only up several flights of dark stairs at the back of the building. Other ladies were therefore also allowed downstairs, though confined to one half of the synagogue, while the men occupied the other half. For this same reason, no actual service could be held, and the gathering was officially called a meeting.

Also, in contrast to the President's visit, the Synagogue was not open to anyone who cared to be present, but only to some 500 guests, representatives of the three Amsterdam Jewish congregations. It is noteworthy that the Queen expressed the wish that at this gathering there should be officially present not only members of the Sephardic congregation (of whose 5,000 pre-war members, as Rabbi Pereira said in his address, only 800 survived the war) and of the large Ashkenazic congregation (also Orthodox), but of the Liberal Jewish congregation as well.

The "meeting" itself consisted of the choir singing, as a welcome, Psalm 118, an address by the Haham, the Prayer for the Royal Family, recited according to the Dutch Sephardic custom, first in Hebrew and then in Portuguese, and finally the singing of "Adon Olam."

The Royal couple and their retinue then left the Synagogue to visit the Etz Hayim Library across the courtyard, where they were shown some of the Sephardi congregations most precious possessions, such as the minutes of the meeting of the Elders which decided to proclaim the ban on Spinoza.

The season of the year added another interesting note to the programme. In the courtyard, the Royal couple entered the large Succah which, two days before the Feast of Tabernacles, had already been rigged up and decorated in all its traditional gaiety, and the story of Succot and all its symbols was explained to them.

Tottenham Whack Everton In Record 10-4 Win

By KEITH BEECHER

A whacking 14-goal game and yet another change in the leadership of Division I highlighted the English soccer scene on Saturday. Tottenham Hotspur slammed in 10 goals against lowly Everton at White Hart Lane with the "Toffeemen" replying with four for a 10-4 score, a record for the Division.

In 1927, Stoke City defeated West Bromwich Albion, 10-3, for the previous highest. The all-English League "high" still stands with the 13-4 flood by Tranmere Rovers over Oldham Athletic in the 1934-5 season.

Little inside-man Tommy Harmer, until recently out of favour with the Spurs selectors, was the architect of the "Lily-whites" tremendous win. Bobby Smith netted four of the winners, but undaunted Everton, who foot the table in company with Manchester City, fought back, centre-forward Jimmy Harris getting a hat-trick for them.

Bolton Wanderers went to Stamford Bridge to beat Chelsea 1-0, and regain top place in Division I, which they held temporarily earlier this season, as Preston North End, without Tom Finney, went down 4-1 at Blackburn, to lose the top spot they captured during the week. Preston now lie second, with 16 points, the same as Bolton. Arsenal, last week's leaders, who did well to draw 1-1 at Manchester with the United, and Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2-0 victors over Manchester City, come next, both with 15.

Heart of Midlothian

Sheffield Wednesday, 3-1 winners at Brighton, displaced Fulham on goal average, in the Division II leadership, as the Londoners drew two-all at Grimsby, after being 0-2 down at half-time. With 21 points each, the point leaders have a five point advantage over Bristol Rovers and Stoke City, who both won 2-1 away, and have 16 apiece. Plymouth Argyle still rule the roost in Division III, with 23 points, after a 3-2 win over Swindon, two more than Reading, who beat Bradford City by the same score.

York City and challengers Coventry City and Port Vale, in Division IV, were all surprisingly held to draws, while Gillingham came into the picture with a 1-0 victory at Workington. York have 22 points; and the three challengers 19 each.

In the Scottish Division I, Heart of Midlothian remained unbeaten, with a 3-3 draw with their nearest rivals at Dundee, as Motherwell slammed in an 8-1 decision over Third Lanark, and Airdrieonian kept in the race with a 2-0 away beating Queen of the South. Hearts now have 12 points and the chasing trio two less each.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: DIV. I: Aston V. 1, West Brom 4; Blackb'n 4, Preston 1; Blackp'l 1, Burnley 1; Chelsea 0, Bolton W. 1; Man. U. 1, Arsenal 1; Newcastle 3, Leic. C. 1; Notts. F. 3, Luton 1; Portsm'th 2, Leeds 0; Tottenham 10, Everton 4; West Ham 1, Birm'gham 2; Wolves 2, Man. C. 0. DIV. II: Barnsley 0, Derby 0; Brighton 1, Sheff. W. 3; Bris. C. 4, Swansea 0; Cardiff 1, Ipswich 2; Charlton 1, Stoke 2; Grimsby 2, Fulham 2; Huddersf'ld 1, Bris. R. 2; Liverp'l 3, Linc. C. 2; Midd'sbro 0, Sunderland 0; Rotherham 1, Leyton 1; Sheff. U. 4, Scunth'pe 1. DIV. III: Bournem'th 2, S'hampton 1; Bury 0, Newport 0; Colch'ter 1, Wrexham 1; Donc. R. 0, Mansf'ld 2; Norwich 2, Accr'gton S. 4; Plym'th 3, Swindon 2; Q.P.R. 2, Chesterf'ld 2; Read'g 3, Brad. C. 2; Rochdale 1, Notts C. 2; S'thend 3, Halifax 2; Stockp't 2, Hull 1; Tranmere 1, Brentf'd 2. DIV. IV: Bradf'd 0, Barrow 2; Chester 2, Ald'shot 2; Crewe A. 1, Cov. C. 1; Crystal P. 3, Gatesh'd 1; Hartlep'ls 1, Walsall 1; N'hampton 1, Exeter 1; Port V. 0, Oldham 0; S'thp't 2, Darl'gton 0; Torquay 1, Shrewsb'y 4; Watf'd 1, Millwall 1; Work'gton 0, Gill'gham 1; York 1, Carl'le 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: DIV. I: Celtic 3, Falk'k 4; Dundee 3, Hearts 3; Hibs. 2, Clyde 1; Kilm'nock 1, Dunf'line 1; Motherwell 8, Th Lanark 1; Qun o Sth. 0, Airdrie 2; Raith 2, Partick 2; Rangers 2, St. Mirren 1; Stirling 3, Aberdeen 2. AMATEUR INTS: England 3, Finland 2; Ireland 1, S. Africa 0. RUGBY LEAGUE: Barrow 39, Doncaster 0; Oldham 22, Rochdale H. 18.

TAHITI LEFT-WINGERS SEIZED AFTER BLAST

PAPEETE, Tahiti, (Reuter). — M. Bouvanaa Gopa, a Tahitian left-wing deputy and ex-Premier, and about 50 other persons were arrested on Sunday following a series of bomb explosions.

One of the bombs exploded at the home of the President of the Free French Association, and another in a shop. There were no casualties.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARMON: Raw Wind in Eden.
EDEN: Until They Sail.
ORNA: Lhen el Khelood (Unforgettable Melody).
RON: Bonjour Tristesse.
OR-GIL: Ket Vallomas (Two Confessions).
ORION: The Young Lions (4.30, 8).
SEMADAR: Gervaise.
ZION: Die Unentschuldigte Stunde (Scandal at the College).
EDISON: Elisa.
STUDIO: Doctor At Large.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Pal Joey.
ARMON DAVID: Une vie.
CHEN: Liebe (Anina).
DAN: Seven Angry Men.
EDEN: Afrita Hanim.
ESTHER: Raintree County.
GAT: Dino.
MAXIM: Don Camillo's Greatest Fight.
MIGDALOR: Poor but Handsome.
MOGRABI: Paris Palace Hotel.
OPHIR: Monpti.
ORION: Sissi die Junge Kaiserin.
PEER: Hercules.
SHDEROTH: Wild is the Wind.
TAMAR: An Angel Passed in Brooklyn.
TCHELET: The Merchant of Venice.
TEL AVIV: The Bravados.
YARON: Wenn Du Noch Eine Mutter Hast.
ZAMIR: Paris Holiday.
ZAFON: Teufel in Seide (Devil in Silk).

HAIFA

ARMON: Opernball.
AMPHITHEATRE: No Down Payment.
ATZMON: The Teahouse of the August Moon.
EN DOR: Yahoodi Ladki.
GAL OR: Darby's Rangers.
MAY: Piccoli Puppet Theatre.
MORIAH: Seven Hills of Rome.
ORAH: Le Notti di Cabiria.
ORION: All At Sea.
ORLY: Witness for the Prosecution.
PEER: Funny Face.

Notices to the Public

HAIFA CUSTOMS HOUSE PUBLIC AUCTION No. 4/58

Notice is hereby given to interested persons that a public auction of unclaimed and/or abandoned goods will be held on:

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On October 27 at Kishon Port.

On October 28-29 at Warehouse 11, Haifa Port.

The list of goods to be auctioned has been posted on the notice boards of all customs houses.

Sales will commence at 8.30 a.m. on the days indicated.

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4% Comp. Loan 56/67	71
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5½% Comp. Loan	65½
5½% War Loan 4/59	65½
3½% Tavel Dollar c)	94½
4% Neg. Sterling "A"	98
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	104½
6½% Def. Bonds f)	104½
7½% Def. Bonds g)	106½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	101½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	104
Pal Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	274
6½% Bonds 58/65 f)	107½
ditto g)	112½
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	108
ditto g)	107½
6% Deb. 59/68 f)	101½
ditto g)	102½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/65	106½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64	
Class "A" f)	102½
Class "B" g)	112½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	146
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	95½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg.	100
Ata ord. "B" sh.	81½
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	82½
7% con. debs. 59/68	84½
"Teva" ord. sh.	78
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	140
Pasa 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	83½
Bizur 4% debs. 56/65	90½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	93½
Gen Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	75
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	87½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	87
5% debs.	85½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	87½
Moller ord. sh. reg.	1135
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	79½
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	69
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	58½
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	262½
Delek ord sh. "C"	81½
Mekorot pref. sh.	80
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	55

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• **Meet the Israeli:** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8-6.

• **Exhibitions:** — New Exhibitions: 10 Years of Archaeological Activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1; 3.30-6.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art; 2) 12 Artists; 3) Forgotten Printmakers; 4) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 5) Samples of Primitive Sculpture, 17-18 Cent. Dutch paintings; Moshe Oved Memorial Exhibition; French Contemporary Art (in re-opened 2nd floor galleries). Bezalel Museum: 9-1; 3.30-6.

Jerusalem Artists — Autumn Exhibition. Artists House. 10-1; 4-6.

Hanna Holzmann-Davidson: Exhibition of artistic creations of wood and shells. Alice Arbel: Paintings. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1; 3-6.

• **Tours:** — Hebrew University conducted tour in English, daily at 10 a.m. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg., 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 62980 for bookings.

Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• **Documentary Films:** — Holland, — with an introductory talk by H.E. the Ambassador of the Netherlands. Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall. 8.30.

• **Film Shows:** — Israel Films daily, 11.30 Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Film Lecture:** — "Rembrandt" and the "Folklore of the Zuider Zee," with an introduction by the Dutch Ambassador, Mr. J.B. Bas Backer, the Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• **Restaurants:** — Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner. Luky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd., First Class Italian menu at IL5. Phone 23752.

• **Exhibitions:** — "Wizo on View." Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-8.

Paintings and Sculptures, Free Israeli Artists Association Hall, 6 Raines St., 10-1; 4-8.

Oil Paintings, Water Colours: Eliahu Gat, Ephraim Lifshits, Tel Aviv Museum, 10-4.

• **Theatre:** — Cameri, "Look Homeward, Angel," 8.30.

Ohel, "A Girl for the Winds," 8.30.

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23239.

Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel 26825, 8-9.30 p.m.

• **Z.O.A. House:** — Exhibit: American Paintings, Tourist Service, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4876.

• **Puppet Theatre:** — May Cinema, Piccoli, 4, 8.30.

ASHKELON

• **Yiddish Review:** — Dzigan & Szumacher, "Zeh vi du Gehst," Afridar, 8.30.

GEDERA

• **Theatre:** — "Haloimes fun Glick," Yiddish. Rozita Landner, Henri Gero, Beit Rabel, 8.30.

NATANYA

• **Entertainment:** — Charles Trenet, Sharon Hotel, 8.30.

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522, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Verdi: Overture "La Forza del Destino"; Paganini: Violin Concerto No. 4 in D-minor (Soloist: Arthur Grumieux); Casella: "La Giara", Symphonic Suite; Rimsky-Korsakov: A Dance. 12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 Hebrew Songs. 1.20 Jackie Davis—Organ. 1.45 Where Tonight? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs & Melodies. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Questions & Answers on the Bible. 6.45 Tours in the Country: Yessod Hama'ala on her 75th Anniversary. 7.20 At the Cinema. 7.40 Introduction to Musical Instruments of the Orient: Ezra Aharon presents the "Oud." 7.55 Yehezkel Braun: Sonata in D for Piano, played by Malka Mevorach. 8.10 From the Book Shelf. 8.25 "The New Record." 8.50 Bible Reading: Yehoshua, Chap. 15 & 16. 9.10 Political Commentary. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Curtain Up. 10.30 Popular Symphonic Music. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
482, 469, 202.7 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Tunes of the Nations. 6.30 Traditional Music of Japan. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Yemenite. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30—Ladino. 9.00 News (1st Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.10 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.07 M.

Arabic Programme (including News); 6.30—7.15 a.m., 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—11.15 p.m. Persian 5.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 "Kol Zion Correspondents Report." 6.50 Tune of the Week. 6.55 "From the Federation."

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.25 "Kol Zion Correspondents Report." 11.30 "From East to West" — A programme of musical greetings.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Requests for Hebrew Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 "On Drivers and Pedestrians." 7.35 Songs from films and musical shows. 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 Light Music. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Concert: Works by W. Ferrari, Haydn & Brahms. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. London Letter. On the Spur of the Moment.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 496 M.): 7.45 a.m. News. 12.30 p.m. Midday Melodies. 1.30 News. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.00 News and Commentary. 7.15 Mark Ollington Quartet. 10.00 Orchestra Concert. 11.00 News.

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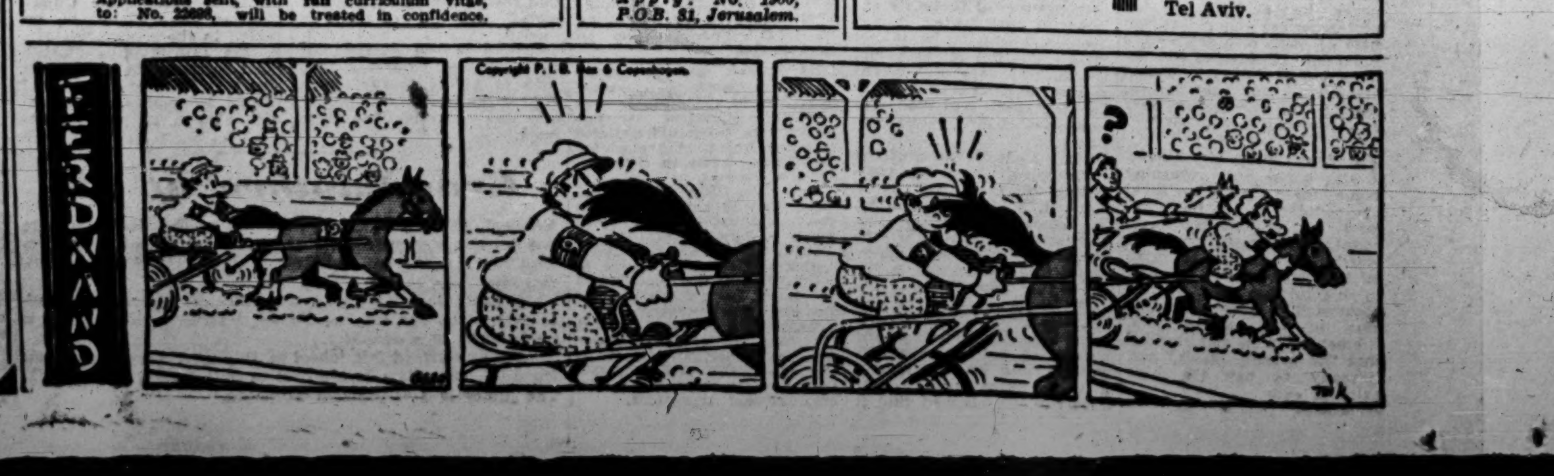

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy, becoming fair.

Weather Synopsis: Northwesterly flow is bringing fair weather to our region.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	49	12	28	22
Tiberias	38	20	30	31
Haifa Port	33	23	27	27
Natanya	31	22	28	28
Tel Aviv Kirya	47	17	27	28
Tel Aviv Port	36	18	26	26
Lydda Airport	46	15	27	28
Jerusalem	44	15	22	23
Beersheba	40	13	27	28
Sdom	28	20	22	23
Eilat	30	19	32	33

A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Jack Stern, of Paterson, New Jersey, and Mr. Sam Rosen, of New York, active Bond leaders, for a tour of development projects financed by State of Israel Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Samuel, from a visit to England, (by El Al).

Mr. Y. Efter, general manager of Hamashbir Hamerkazi, from a six-week visit to the U.S. and Europe, (by El Al).

Dr. S.J. Prais, of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, in Britain, for one year, to serve as adviser on economic statistics to the Central Bureau of Statistics, as a U.N. Technical Assistance Board expert.

TOURISTS, Save money and buy famous Swiss watches: Eterna, Universal, Omega, Girard-Perregaux and other brands at the DUTY FREE SHOP at Lydda Airport, before boarding plane.

72 IMMIGRANTS arrived aboard the s.s. Jerusalem on Sunday.

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4,707 TOURISTS arrived in Israel during September as compared with 5,608 during the corresponding month last year.

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THE MEMBERS of the Technological Advisory Council left on Sunday for a week's tour of Negev development projects.

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THE REGULAR training course for Magen David Adom volunteers in Jerusalem which was scheduled to begin on October 15 has been postponed until further notice.

Histadrut Takes Engineers Back

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee decided on Sunday to permit the Engineers Union to return to the Histadrut and drop the charges against the Union secretariat. This was decided upon unanimously by the Central Committee following the engineers' decision to accept Histadrut discipline on Thursday night.

Mr. Pinhas Lavon, the Histadrut Secretary-General, expressed the hope that the engineers' decision would represent a turning point for better relations between the Histadrut and the engineers. The Union's decision on Thursday ended a 10-week dispute with the Histadrut which was brought on by an unauthorized strike called by the Union in August to back up demands for wage increases.

Israel Is Symbol Says Topolevski

TEL AVIV. — Even if I were not a Jew, I would still carry the message of Israel back to my country, said Dr. Gregorio Topolevski, the retiring Argentine Ambassador, at a farewell reception given for him by the Journalists' Association here on Sunday afternoon.

Israel, said Dr. Topolevski, is a symbol of the renewal of civilization through the persistence of a spiritual idea. That this country has endured and been recreated after having been, as its enemies thought, utterly destroyed, gives the lie to historians like Spengler or Toynbee who speak of the "decline of civilizations."

Dr. Topolevski, who leaves Israel tomorrow (Tuesday), was earlier the luncheon guest of Mayor A. Krinitzi, of Ramat Gan, who noted that a library in Ramat Chen, had been named in honour of the retiring envoy.

Third of French Credit Taken Up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Import licences for goods worth $9.5m. out of the $30m. French loan had been approved by the Israel authorities by the end of September, it is learned in Jerusalem. Of this sum, $8.5m. has already been approved by the French credit authorities.

This latter sum includes $3m. for food and raw materials, $1m. for mechanical equipment, and $4.5m. for planes for civilian service, prefabricated houses and other items. Goods valued at $3m. have already reached Israel.

It is pointed out that the French credit is now being taken up at a more rapid rate than at first when local importers were as yet unfamiliar with French products. Israel Government circles are understood to consider the present rate as being "very satisfactory."

Jews Financed Columbus, T.A. Pupils Told

TEL AVIV. — Not Queen Isabella's jewels, as popular historical accounts maintain, but contributions from three prominent Spanish Jews financed the historic voyage of Christopher Columbus which resulted in the discovery of America in 1492, Tel Aviv high school pupils were told here on Sunday at a Z.O.A. House programme marking the anniversary yesterday, Oct. 12 of the discovery of America. The three Jews were Luis de Santangel, a Minister of the Crown, and Gabriel Sanchez and Don Isaac Abarbanel who were Spanish subjects.

Community Centre for Haifa Youth Given by Rothschilds

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A splendid youth community centre which will bear the name of the late James de Rothschild has been built at the former PICA headquarters in the central Carmel by the Haifa Municipality.

The project was made possible through the generosity of his widow, Mrs. James de Rothschild, of London, who has donated to the people of Haifa the PICA House and its surrounding gardens; and of the U.S. Government, which has made available IL250,000 from its I.M.G. counterpart funds on the condition that the city contribute an equal sum.

The centre will be dedicated on Monday (today) in the presence of Mrs. James de Rothschild, who is now on a visit here.

The centre will be run by the young people themselves through a committee elected by its members without interference from their elders, the only prohibitions being on party politics and games of chance. Mayor Abba Khoushy told a press tour of the centre on Sunday. It will be open to everyone, from 18 to "about" 40 — no hard and fast line is drawn — irrespective of race, religion or community.

The setting leaves nothing to be desired. PICA's nine dunam garden has been joined to the neighbouring Tavern Grove by the obliteration of a street, thereby forming a 17-dunam park with trees and lawns. Part of it has been converted into a "green amphitheatre," where grass replaces seats for some 1,200 spectators, and with a stage, dressing and rehearsal rooms for performers.

The house, built in 1893 by the then German Consul, who planted large pine groves on Mount Carmel has been transformed from cellar to roof. A basement water cistern has been converted into a romantic clubroom in which small wine casks serve as chairs and large ones as tables. There are also spacious rooms for social and cultural gatherings and for several libraries, a studio for amateur artists, a bar, a bowling alley, and a lecture and cinema hall.

"Our aim is to stimulate groups of young people to cultural pursuits congenial to them and to make them take an active part in their own entertainment," explained the club's director, Mr. Ya'acov Malkin, a young sociology graduate who has specialized in the organization of such centres.

The programme will be similar to those of the Jewish and Christian "Y's" abroad; groups will take courses of their own choice in child education; science and technology; interior decoration; industrial management; music and group singing; folk dancing, and dramatic arts.

Monthly membership fees are IL2 for an individual and IL3 per couple. Some 20 groups with 500 members have already joined, but once it becomes widely known it is expected that the centre will be swamped.

Girl Picked to Attend N.Y. 'Trib' Forum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seventeen-year-old Daniela Yaffe, of Herzliya, was on Friday chosen to represent Israel at this year's New York "Herald Tribune" Forum of international youth.

Daniela, an 11th grade pupil of the Bialik High School, was selected by a committee which interviewed 14 girls and one boy.

The Forum opens in New York in November and lasts for three months. The participants, youngsters from all over the world, discuss current problems, tour the U.S., and appear on television and radio. Some 36 countries were invited to send representatives to this year's Forum.

A girl was especially requested from Israel since Asian and African countries generally send boys.

The only boy to be interviewed by the committee, Itamar Rabinowitz, 16, of the Ohel Shem High School, Ramat Gan, was chosen "alternate" delegate because of the excellent impression which he made.

The committee was chaired by Mr. J. L. Benor, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Education, and included representatives of the Foreign Ministry, the U.S. Embassy, and T.W.A. which is donating the return flight ticket.

De Gaulle Thanks "French Nation Blvd"

TEL AVIV. — The residents of the Sderot Am Hatzarfati (French Nation Blvd.) in Ramat Gan, who sent greetings to General De Gaulle, congratulating him on his success in the recent constitution referendum, have received a message of thanks from the French Premier.

The Local Committee on Saturday night went from house to house and read General De Gaulle's reply to the residents.

Solel Boneh Men Plan New Company

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some form of new public enterprise may be established by the directors of Solel Boneh who resigned recently following the reorganization of the corporation by the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. P. Lavon. It is pointed out that no such step could be taken while the former directors hold the various administrative positions in Solel Boneh from which they have not yet resigned. It is expected that they will resign in due course.

The new organization would most likely take the form of an industrial and building contracting firm, fields in which the Solel Boneh managers have wide experience and personal connections, both here and abroad.

It is expected that no decision will be taken prior to the return from Switzerland of Mr. Hillel Dan, though neither he, nor Messrs. Margolin, Remez or David Hacohen are expected to take an active part in any new enterprise of this kind that may be set up.

It is also understood that Mr. X. Federmann, of the "Miami Group," who has recently been negotiating for the purchase of the "Mobilia" automotive parts factory near Tel Aviv, has put out feelers for possible cooperation in this project of the Solel Boneh experts.

Classics Degree At Tel Aviv University

TEL AVIV. — Students at Tel Aviv University will be able to take degrees in the Classics and French language and literature, *The Jerusalem Post* learned on Sunday.

An honorary fellowship conferred upon the eminent Hebrew writer, Shmuel Yosef Agnon, was the highlight of the ceremony.

On the dais, in addition to heads of the university and Mr. Agnon, were the Mayors of Ramat Gan and Bnei Brak, the Chief Rabbis of Tel Aviv, leaders of the National Religious Party, the U.S. Cultural Attache and representatives of the Hebrew University. Also in the audience were the President of the Tel Aviv District Court and a representative of the British Council.

The ceremony was opened by a procession of the student body and the academic staff in caps and gowns to the accompaniment of a Mendelssohn march.

The acting President of the University, Dr. T. Bar-Ilan noted in his address, the progress made by the institution. It enters its fourth year, he said, with 75 professors and lecturers and 330 students.

Dr. Bar-Ilan spoke of the "neglect of intellect and talent" in the field of science. The same had happened in the case of Torah studies, he said. These specifically Jewish subjects should not be neglected by those "who have done great things in developing the material assets of our country," he said and called on the student body to help find a synthesis between "the law of Moses and modern science."

This theme was reiterated by Chief Rabbi Y. Unterman of Tel Aviv who singled out for special mention Mr. Agnon and the leaders of the National Religious Party. The Chief Rabbi welcomed the idea of a religious university as preferable to a group of religious students in a secular university.

The entire assembly stood in silence to honour the memory of the late Dr. P. Churgin, founder and first president of the Bar-Ilan University. Chief Rabbi Y. Toledano spoke about Dr. Churgin.

Greetings were received from the Technion, the Hebrew University and the Tel Aviv University, and the Chairman of the Knesset Education Committee.

The Chairman of the University Senate, Prof. S. Bialoblotsky, welcomed "my old friend Agnon" and presented the writer with a scroll and the red and black academic robe.

Striking Teachers Asked to Stop

TEL AVIV. — With the secondary school teachers' strike entering its sixth day today (Monday) committees from elementary, trade and agricultural schools and teachers' seminaries met here on Sunday to hear the report of Mr. Shalom Levin, Secretary-General of the Teachers Association. The meeting decided unanimously to:

- appeal to the striking teachers to accept the Central Committee's decision to return to work,
- castigate the attempts of the organizers of the strike to cause splits in the Association, and
- to encourage and strengthen the Central Committee of the Teachers Association in its attempts to create a truly united Association.

Mr. Levin reported on attempts to get the Government to equalize teachers' wages with those of other workers with academic qualifications.

About 800 teachers participated in the meeting, which took place in Beit Hamoreh. During the discussions, representatives of the strikers' committee were given the floor.

At another meeting in Tel Aviv the strikers placed all blame for the stoppage on the Education Ministry and the Association. Their chairman, Dr. S. Robinson, declared, at a press conference, that the Ministry had shown no sign of wanting to begin talks to end the walk-out. They would welcome intervention by some impartial authority, he added.

In justifying the strike of 1,500 teachers affecting 50,000 school children, the speakers said that the main issue was not higher salaries but social status. But afterwards Dr. Robinson admitted that "income level does determine one's position here."

Another speaker, Mr. Y. Einhorn attacked the Teachers Association, charging that it neglected their interests. "We are subject to the insufferable rule of primary school and kindergarten teachers," he claimed.

In Holon, it was learned that the teachers at the Municipal Secondary School on Sunday decided to return to work on Monday (today). In neighbouring Bat Yam, the Mayor, Mr. D. Ben Ari, met with teachers at the town's Municipal Secondary School and asked them to go back to their classrooms immediately out of consideration for the many immigrant children who attend the school.

Jobless Told There's Work Picking Cotton

About 100 unemployed from Lydda paraded through Jerusalem on Sunday carrying banners calling for "Bread and Work." They marched up from the railway station through the main streets and demonstrated outside the Labour Ministry offices.

The marchers' representatives were received by a representative of the Employment Department of the Ministry, Mr. D. Kochavi. The jobless men were told that, in accordance with Government policy, work on emergency projects is not given in cotton-growing areas during the cotton-picking season, as this work is available for all.

He said that the Lydda area belonged to the cotton-policy region and the refusal of Lydda workers registered at the Labour Exhange to pick cotton had obliged the Ministry to bring hands from other parts of Israel.

The workers claimed that the cotton-picking season was almost over, and that "a day's work provided only IL2." The unemployed later marched along Jaffa Road. *(Itim)*

Rubinstein Recital Stirs T.A. Audience

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — Unparalleled enthusiasm marked the conclusion of Artur Rubinstein's all-Chopin recital on Sunday night in the Mann Auditorium here. No sooner had the last note of the last item on the programme — the Polonaise in A flat major — died away than the audience moved en masse towards the stage and prevailed on Rubinstein to give encore after encore.

Among those present were the Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Barzilai; Mayor Haim Levanon, members of the Diplomatic Corps, the guest violinist, Gino Francescatti and the guest Conductor, Alfred Wallenstein.

After the concert, the I.P.O. gave a dinner reception for Mr. Rubinstein at the Ramat Aviv Hotel. Mr. Zvi Haftel presented the pianist with a certificate of inscription in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund, while picture albums of Israel were presented to Mrs. Rubinstein and 11½-year-old John Rubinstein.

Mr. Arthur Saul Super, Assistant Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, expressed a tribute to Mr. Rubinstein on behalf of authors, journalists and critics in Tel Aviv.

The violinist Gino Francescatti and conductor Alfred Wallenstein arrived last week, and rehearsals began on Sunday for the first regular subscription series of the season. The first concert takes place on Tuesday (tomorrow).

Francescatti will play Mozart's Concerto for Violin in B Major and Vieuxtemps' D-Minor Violin Concerto. The programme also includes Hindemith's "Mathis Der Maler," which many subscribers regard as a welcome variation on the I.P.O.'s classical repertoire.

Music lovers recall Francescatti's previous visit just two years ago, not only for his great performances, but also for his determination to stay here and continue his concerts throughout the Sinai Campaign.

SUICIDE WILLS BODY TO SCIENCE

The body of a 52-year-old suicide-victim was found in a Jerusalem hotel on Sunday afternoon together with letters in which he requested that his body be used for medical research.

He wrote that he was taking his life because he was suffering from cancer.

The man, a resident of Tel Aviv, took a room at the Vienna Hotel on Rehov Luns, where he was found dead on Sunday afternoon. He asked, in a letter to the police, that his name should not be published, and added that no one should be blamed for his act. A letter was also addressed to his family asking them not to oppose his request regarding the disposal of his body.

It is believed the man took his life by swallowing poison. No marks were found on his body, which was taken by police to the Institute for Forensic Medicine. *(Itim)*

Police Change Guard in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Inspector General of Police, Mr. Yosef Nahmias, on Sunday told senior officers of the Tel Aviv District that the public's confidence in the Police was of prime importance if the force was to work efficiently.

The Inspector General was speaking at a modest ceremony marking the transfer of the Tel Aviv District command to Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion. The outgoing chief, Mr. Yoav Pelleg, will on Monday morning become Jerusalem District Commander, taking over from Mr. Levi Avrahami.

Mr. Nahmias warned the officers that it was not easy in this country for the Police to gain the public's confidence. However, the force had to go all out to do so.

The new Tel Aviv District chief had made proposals on how to fight crime here, Mr. Nahmias reported, and he was now being given the opportunity to carry them out. The Tel Aviv District was the smallest of the country's three police divisions, but presented the most serious problems — more than the whole of the rest of the country together. He went on to pay tribute to both the outgoing and incoming commanders.

The Municipal Council at its Sunday night meeting paid tribute to Mr. Pelleg, who has been Tel Aviv police chief for over 10 years. In the presence of the Minister of Police, the Inspector-General, judges and senior police officers, Mayor Haim Levanon thanked Mr. Pelleg for his efforts to maintain law and order in the city and welcomed Mr. Ben-Gurion. Mr. E. Schechter expressed similar sentiments on behalf of the Opposition.

Earlier, Mr. Pelleg was the luncheon guest of the Mayor of Ramat Gan, Mr. A. Krinitzi.

Bar-Ilan Starts 4th Year

BNEI BRAK. — The fourth academic year of the Bar Ilan university was officially inaugurated on Sunday in the presence of 1,000 guests, academic staff, and students in the Schliefer Auditorium here.

1st Gov't Seminary For Arab Teachers

TEL AVIV. — The first Government Arab teachers seminary was opened on Sunday in Jaffa with a class of 40 male students from all over the country. Studies begin on Monday (today).

Speaking at the brief opening ceremony, Dr. M. Avidor, Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, said that only short training courses had been available for Arab teachers until now. Only one class has thus far been formed—with a two-year curriculum—but it was hoped to open an additional class for Arab women this year, he said. *(Itim)*

Nkrumah Wants to Reconcile Israel-Arabs, Says Ghana Envoy

By ARI RATH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel-Ghana friendship is based on firm and lasting foundations, Mr. William Marmon Quo Halm, the Ghanaian Ambassador-designate who arrived here last week, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday. He added that reconciliation between Israel and the Arab States was one of the aims of Prime Minister Nkrumah in the field of foreign relations.

The Ghana Embassy will be set up in Tel Aviv and it is believed that Ambassador Halm will present his credentials to President Ben-Zvi on October 20 in Jerusalem. Mr. Halm is accompanied by the First Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. K.W. Asante. The other Embassy staff will probably consist of locally recruited personnel for the time being.

Ambassador Halm was born in Ghana in 1902 and received most of his education there. He also attended the University at Sierra Leone, West Africa. Mr. Halm has been in business on his own for most of his life, concentrating mainly on imports and exports. For five years he was Chairman of the I.D.C., the Government Industrial Development Corporation. Before he was nominated to his new post as Ambassador to Israel, he was President of the Black Star Israel-Ghana maritime corporation. Mr. Halm believes that the broadening of commercial relations between Ghana and Israel should be one of his main activities here.

The embassy in Israel is one of the first missions to have been established abroad by Ghana.

("Cairo Romance" — P. 2, Col. 2)

Liberian Envoy To Live in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Ernest Jerome Yancy, Liberia's first Ambassador to Israel, who is scheduled to present his credentials to President Ben-Zvi at 10 o'clock this morning (Monday), will take up his residence in Jerusalem.

Mr. Yancy told *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday night that he has taken a one-year lease on a flat at 39 Rehov Ramban in Jerusalem, which has been used in the past as a guest house for dignitaries and is owned by Mrs. Alisa Ruppin.

The Ambassador said that he is still searching for office quarters, and if nothing suitable is found, his Government may build in Jerusalem. The Embassy's Second Secretary and staff are due in Jerusalem shortly.

Mr. Yancy will be the second Ambassador resident in the capital. The Netherlands Ambassador was the first. Other diplomatic missions located in Jerusalem are the Guatemalan and Uruguayan Legations and the Greek Diplomatic Representative. The U.N. Technical Assistance Board Resident Representative also resides in the capital.

Later in the morning, the President will receive the credentials of M. Amaury Holvoet as the Belgian Ambassador to Israel. Heretofore, Belgium was represented by a Legation, with M. Holvoet as Minister.

JPA Workers Have Silver Wedding

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — Four couples among the 26 leading Joint Palestine Appeal workers from Great Britain who on Sunday concluded a two-week stay in Israel celebrated their silver weddings during the groups visit here. They are Mr. and Mrs. B. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mutkin and Mr. and Mrs. B. Garman, all from London, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Epstein, from Liverpool.

Each of the couples made their plans independently to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversaries in Israel, and the coincidence of all four having had the same idea was only discovered during the course of the party's fortnight in Israel.

To mark this unique occasion, Mr. M. Barzilai, public relations director of the Keren Hayesod, presented them with specially-inscribed 10th Anniversary albums in the name of the Keren Hayesod's Presidium at a farewell dinner held for the group at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, on Saturday night.

The J.P.A. visitors were welcomed by Sir Francis Rundall, the British Ambassador; Mr. Shlomo Temkin, Director of the Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation, and Dr. Morton M. Berman, Director of the Keren Hayesod's Department for English-Speaking Countries. Replies on behalf of the group were made by Mr. L. Davis, Mr. B. Manuel, Mr. M. Segar and Mrs. M. Salomon. Though the tour officially ended on Saturday, the majority of the group are remaining here for private sightseeing.

Denied Insurance, Aged Appeal to Ben-Zvi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Over 100 members of the Association of the Aged on Sunday night unanimously decided to appeal to President Ben-Zvi and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to help them in their plight. All of them are ineligible for National Insurance pensions because they were born before November 1, 1886.

The Association's 74-year-old chairman, Mrs. E. Bogyo, told the oldsters that the President and Premier might show more understanding than they had met with so far, "because they, too, are of our age."

Mrs. Bogyo charged that although last February, the Jewish Agency, Malben, the Ministry of Social Welfare and the municipalities had decided to establish an IL2.6m. fund to assist the aged, thus far only "a handful" had received a few pounds. She has asked payments of IL40 a month for each of the 7,000 over-72 year olds in Israel.

ART EXPERT. — Dr. Max Friedlander, noted Jewish art historian and internationally consulted art expert, died in Amsterdam on Saturday at the age of 90.

Halevy's Kafr Kasim Judgment

In the Military Tribunal's judgment in the Kafr Kasim case in Jerusalem on Sunday (verdict on Page One), Judge Halevi recapitulated the events of October 29, 1956, starting from A/M Issachar Shadmi's calling Malinki to him early in the afternoon to inform him of the impending curfew at 5 p.m.

(The sun set that day at 4.55 and it was dark at 5.30.)

A/M Shadmi admitted calling for a strict curfew — "better one dead than disturbances" — but denied saying at the time: "I don't want any soft-heartedness" or "May Allah have mercy on their souls."

Malinki returned to his unit, summoned his officers to an Orders Group at 1.30 p.m., and informed them that the campaign had begun and that they were to impose a curfew on eight villages.

He ordered everyone found out of doors to be shot dead — "a couple of deaths will help to impress the seriousness of the situation on the villagers" — but he wanted no murders. The honour of the Corps must be maintained.

Conflicting testimony had been given about how to deal with the women and children. One version said he had said: "Treat them like the others," another that he had said "May Allah have mercy on their souls."

A/M Shadmi held another Orders Group at 3 p.m. but did not elaborate on his curfew order.

Dehan transmitted Malinki's orders to his men.

Another officer, Seren Yehuda Frankenthal, also passed on the order with the following reservations: fire would be opened only after 5.30 p.m. and then only with the specific consent of the senior non-commissioned or commissioned officer on the spot. In the village where he sent his men, only one person, a deliberate curfew-breaker, was killed.

At the Village

The scene now shifts to Kafr Kasim.

The *mukhtar*, on being informed of the curfew, said that many persons worked outside the village and he could not possibly warn them.

The Tribunal questioned the veracity of the statement by Samal Yehuda Zashetsky that he had not told this to Dehan. It was noted that Zashetsky had stated that "he would go through fire and water" for Dehan. It was therefore permissible for the Tribunal to believe that he had lied to them, and that Dehan knew that many villagers were returning unaware of the curfew.

The judgment then turned to the actual killings. Although 47 were killed in the village, responsibility for the death of four had not been established. Therefore, the eleven Border Force policemen were charged only with killing 43.

The first incident was initiated by Lance-Corporal Ofer and Pvts. Mahluf Harosh and Eliahu Avraham. On Ofer's orders they shot four men returning to the village. They did not challenge these four, but shot them from behind and from the side. These four had returned peacefully and had not acted in any way suspiciously. Two were killed outright. One was wounded, and the fourth fell, feigning death. Both of the latter witnessed much of the resulting massacre.

The second incident came when Dehan, who was on mobile patrol in a jeep with a driver and three others, the two Circassians and Pvt. Semnitz, spotted three men and a boy and a girl returning riding or trailing a wagon. Dehan took pity on the children and sent them home with the wagon.

He shot the three men, two of whom died. One lived to testify against him.

A/M Halevi read: "Segen Dehan shot them in cold blood, deliberately, and without any justification."

(This same phrase was used to describe Ofer's actions.)

Later, Dehan had escorted 23 villagers, who had arrived on a truck, to their homes.

During the shootings Dehan had radioed to his headquarters: "One less," then "15 less" — at this point Malinki had ordered an immediate cease-fire and restraint, but it was not received until after Dehan had radioed — "An uncountable number are dead."

At the entrance to the village, Ofer continued to shoot returning villagers.

Meanwhile I/C Uliel and his two men, who had been stationed at the other end of the village, were ordered to join Ofer's squad, since their presence interfered with the plans of an army unit taking up positions.

Uliel's squad arrived shortly before to see Ofer run after and halt a truck containing 11 women and four men.

Ofer (but not his two men) aided by Uliel, Fahima and Nahmani "systematically" shot all 15, leaving for dead a sole survivor, a 16-year-old girl who was seriously wounded.

The Court rejected L/C Ofer's repeated contention that he had shot only because the villagers were attempting to escape. It found the opposite to be true, that the shootings had initiated any escape attempt that had been made.

The Court also rejected Ofer's contention that he had not shot the wounded or the women and children.

As for Uliel's defence that he and his men had arrived after the massacre, the Court found it contradicted their statements made immediately after the slayings. Moreover, they had not taken the witness box to establish their innocence.

Turning to Pvts. Shaban and Semnitz and L/C Ismail, the Tribunal, in a majority report, found they had shot at the three villagers together with Dehan and at his command. Their crime was premeditated, for they had time to weigh their actions.

One of the three-man Tribunal did not agree, and issued a minority report.

(Section 294 of the Military Code forbids the Court to reveal his name.)

This judge found that he had "reasonable doubts" about their guilt, which he supported with a professional knowledge of weapons and their fire power.

He said that these three had fired only after Dehan had opened fire. He found that they had obeyed the fire order "mechanically and instinctively," acting as disciplined soldiers.

Malinki's Order

Turning to Malinki (who now raised his downcast eyes), the judgment meticulously and critically began to sift through the welter of evidence, much of it conflicting, to establish four things: What was his curfew order? Was it illegal? Did it cause the death of 43 villagers? And had he foreseen its result?

The Tribunal found that he had ordered everyone found outside his home—man, woman or child, aware or unaware of the "shoot dead" curfew—to be shot at sight. No mercy was to be shown, but "May Allah have mercy on their souls."

The judgment rejected R/S Malinki's defence that he had only intended that curfew breakers or those acting suspiciously should be shot.

As for the wounded, there were several versions of his intentions. The most favourable was that he wanted the wounded to lie outside without any first aid treatment until they were evacuated in the morning. The worst was that the wounded were to be finished off.

R/S Malinki's claim that he had cautioned his men to "uphold the honour of the Corps," "not to murder," and "not to exploit the fire order for evil ends," applied only to those villagers who were within their homes. He meant that his men should not enter any villager's home, nor provoke them to come out. It did not apply to anyone outside, innocent or not.

Moreover, Malinki's splitting his orders into two, to kill everyone outside, to protect everyone inside, had a detrimental effect.

It cleared the ground for murder, for it defined murder as killing anyone inside his house, and it defined permissible manslaughter as the killing of anyone outside.

The Tribunal then attacked another part of Malinki's defence, that he had given authority to open fire but that he had not specifically ordered it opened.

Malinki had claimed that "most of his officers used this authority after a serious and proper consideration of the circumstances, while only Dehan either did not understand the order, or did not want to understand the task imposed upon him, and perpetrated a massacre."

The Tribunal rejected this. It found Malinki's order was "obligatory and precise," leaving no room for interpretation. It had a "monolithic character."

Reading of the judgment is to be continued this (Monday) morning at 9 a.m.

Pope's Mourners Crowd St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Police reinforcements were rushed into Rome on Sunday night to deal with vast crowds threatening to burst through barricades into the Great Basilica of Saint Peter, where Pope Pius XII lies in state.

The crowds, estimated at 150,000 strong, surged and strained against the barriers. Men, women and children fainted in hundreds and the collonaded arcade around the square was transformed into a vast first aid station.

The arrival of extra police prevented a complete breakdown in public order.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR POPE IN HAIFA

A memorial service for Pope Pius XII was held in Haifa on Sunday at the Greek Catholic Church by Roman, Greek and Maronite Catholics. Mass was celebrated by Archbishop George Hakim and by Father Pierre Thomas. The service was attended by Government representatives, Mayor Khoushy and community leaders of all faiths throughout the North.

Prof. B. Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, has sent a cable to the Vatican conveying the condolences of the University "on the world's loss of a great spiritual and intellectual leader," the University announced on Sunday.

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THE unwarranted though typical violence with which Cairo greeted the first address by the Tunisian delegate

NASSER'S NEW FRONT

at the Arab League Council's meeting on Saturday gives one the distinct impression of having been a carefully planned and premeditated onslaught on Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba, whose well-known Western sympathies have in the past earned him some of Colonel Nasser's wrath. The demonstrative walk-out on the part of the U.A.R. delegation can hardly be explained by charges made by the Tunisians that the League had become the tool of one of its member countries, which uses it to promote her own interests, since many such charges have been made from the League's rostrum in the past without producing any such violent effect.

The Tunisian delegate had not even referred to the United Arab Republic or to Colonel Nasser by name, as Cairo's propaganda organs have been making out. Thus Tunisia's decision later on Saturday to boycott all meetings of the present session of the League was an almost inevitable reaction in protest against the campaign of defamation unleashed by Cairo immediately after the incident. Mr. Habib el-Shatti, the Tunisian delegate, has also claimed that, unlike the U.A.R. delegate, he was not allowed to express himself at the meeting. Cairo Radio's many commentators have gone so far as to describe President Bourguiba as the imperialists' agent inside the Arab League, on the "evidence" that some Western newspapers had expressed the view that Tunisia's presence in the League may eventually prove a counter-weight to Nasser's own influence.

Cairo's attempt to make the Tunisian delegate's allusions to U.A.R. ambitions of domination appear as though they were inspired by Western "imperialists" is not in the least surprising, as there is reason to believe that Mr. Bourguiba presents the most formidable challenge which Nasser has encountered so far. For here is a modern and progressive Arab State against which it is not easy to level the usual charges of corruption, lack of nationalist fervour or undue dependence on the discredited West, all of which could be used against Iraq, Jordan and the Lebanon. Hence the excessive virulence of the Egyptian assault.

But the aggressiveness of Cairo's retort has another, deeper reason, and Saturday's incident is by no means an isolated affair. It is a well-known characteristic of dictatorships and other demagogic regimes that they must have enemies against whom to incite the populace. Since the July coup d'etat in Iraq and the lull in the fighting in Lebanon, Cairo's elaborate propaganda machine has been at a loss to find suitable targets. So far these have been furnished by the presence of American and British troops in the area. Now that they are due to go, Tunisia may serve in their stead.

Yet more important things seem to be involved in Saturday's incident. It will be recalled that Tunisia and Morocco adhered to the Arab League largely as a result of the persuasive efforts of the new Iraqi Foreign Minister, Dr. Abdul Wahhab Jomard. While Baghdad's motives in taking the initiative in this field were not spelled out at the time, inasmuch as Tunisia's suspicions of Nasser's intentions were fairly well-known, it may be assumed that Baghdad was not entirely unaware of what was coming.

Whether or not the Iraqis have decided to work with other members of the League to curb Colonel Nasser's aspirations to leadership of the Arab world is anybody's guess. But this latest clash may well be the first portent of a major challenge.

Britain Leaving Jordan, Staying in Cyprus

Airspace in M.E. Now at Premium

THE coming withdrawal of British troops from Jordan will throw into relief only one aspect of the new military flying problems now facing Britain in the Middle East.

The emergence of a neutral Iraq has drastically reversed these problems for two adversaries in the cold war — Britain and the Soviet Union. Since the revolt in Iraq, the so-called northern route from Britain to the Far East no longer exists. This route passed through the Royal Air Force staging post of Habbaniya in Iraq — through a friendly Baghdad Pact country — to Pakistan and beyond. With Habbaniya out of action, RAF aircraft going from British Cyprus to British Aden in the south-east must now go in a great western loop through Libya, the Sudan and East Africa.

Before the Iraqi revolt the Russians had the same sort of difficulty. In order to reach their friends in Syria they had to fly half the way back above the northern Mediterranean to Bulgaria before wheeling round towards Damascus. But now they can flip across Iraq while the British must take the long route.

The despatch of 24 Russian MIG's by the United Arab Republic to Iraq is considered in RAF circles here in Cyprus to be a significant demonstration. The Iraqi jet fighter force had consisted of some 14 British Hunters, of which only two are normally serviceable now that the Iraqis have dispensed with RAF aid, and three Sabre jets which had only just arrived with their bewildered USAF maintenance men and instructors when the Iraqi revolution immobilised them then and there at Habbaniya.

Waiting Game

No British initiative is being taken to broach the subject of Habbaniya with the Iraqi Government because it is believed that Premier Abdul Karim Kassim may be waiting to discuss the matter when he is sure that British troops have left Jordan.

Hope remains that an Iraq satisfied by Britain's intentions in the Middle East would allow air-staging of troops conducted by civil contractors, as it is through Pakistan. This need not necessarily be done through Habbaniya where runways have for some time presented difficulties. It would, perhaps, be more acceptable to the Iraqis — if they accept the idea at all — through the civil airport of Baghdad or Basra.

Meanwhile another "northern tier" is being contemplated, which would run through Persia. But while Persia's dispute with Britain over the status of the oil-rich British-protected sheikhdom of Bahrein still exists, such a route is regarded with reserve. RAF officials feel strongly that in a newly-constituted Baghdad Pact — and official approaches are now being made to the Iraqi Government to change the seat of the alliance — Britain should make concessions on the Bahrein issue in order to clear a northern air-staging route to the Far East.

The need for a new northern route is made pressing by the uncertainties of the southern one. For a period after the landing of British troops in Jordan the Sudan banned the passage of British military planes. The comparatively new staging post in the Maldive Islands is essential now that the Ceylon Government has refused to have British bases on its territory. But the political influence of the Ceylonese in the Maldive Islands is considerable. The British Government needs its northern route. And it is lying low until the political likelihoods in the Middle East are somewhat clearer.

Slow Alternative

When the time comes for British troops to be withdrawn from Jordan, RAF authorities in Cyprus hope (faintly) that the U.A.R. will grant facilities for flying over Syria. The hope is based on the ground that Britain, in order not to rearouse quick Arab tempers, has explained that she does not wish to withdraw across Israel airspace. The third and only other alternative is a slow boat from Akaba.

Curfew in Famagusta: British troops on patrol.

EOKA Says 'British Shot Service Wives'

Writes Rawle Knox from Nicosia

EIGHTEEN-year-old Margaret Cutliffe looked wildly round after her mother had been shot dead in a Famagusta street this month and saw an old man nearby laughing at her. She threw her handbag at him.

She gave this evidence to Judge James Trainor at the start of the inquest into her mother's death last week. The evidence was taken early because Miss Cutliffe was being flown back to Britain.

This evidence came from an unsophisticated British girl who had only ventured four times into the Greek Cypriot area of Varosha since she arrived in the Famagusta district last April. The evidence was given in open court the day before an Eoka leaflet was published challenging the British Government in Cyprus to tell the truth about the killing of Mrs. Cutliffe and the wounding of Mrs. Robinson, wife of another Army sergeant who is still lying seriously ill in hospital.

The leaflet, found in the streets last Wednesday, accused the British of shooting the two Army wives as part of a plan to take heavier reprisal action against the Greek Cypriots in order to force them to accept the new government plan. It is in line with what most Greek Cypriots who will still talk to one have been saying.

Bishop's Statement

Bishop Anthimos of Kition, acting Ethnarch in the absence of the exiled Archbishop Makarios, said last Tuesday to the "Times of Cyprus": "It is inconceivable that Greek Cypriots should be concerned in this monstrous crime which is absolutely contrary to our tradition of chivalry towards women." British residents of Famagusta, to who have other stories — similar to that of Miss Cutliffe — of Greek Cypriot callousness near the scene of the crime, are indignant at Eoka's efforts to deny responsibility.

One British civilian, a friend of mine, telephoned me from Famagusta in utter indignation because the BBC had broadcast the Eoka repudiation of the shootings without giving any Government response. He complained bitterly that Greek Cypriots of his acquaintance were all blaming British Secret Service agents for shooting the two British women, and that this propaganda was getting no effective response from the Government.

In the days following the Famagusta murder, no reasonable Greek Cypriot (though reasonable people of all communities are becoming increasingly hard to find here) honestly doubted that it was Eoka's work. Some certainly advanced the theory that the killing had been done by the increasingly powerful Communists, who wish to discredit Eoka. But they would agree that Archbishop Makarios and Colonel George Grivas did not wish at heart to find a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem.

Eoka Blamed

Greek Cypriots will tell one that either British agents or Turkish agents of the British — though how Britons or Turks could have escaped from the wholly Cypriot area of Varosha without Greeks screaming denunciation of their alien appearance is hard to conceive — were responsible for the shootings.

There is a postscript worth adding. A few weeks ago, when unknown gunmen shot and seriously wounded an American consul, Mr. John Wentworth, Eoka was out within 24 hours with a denial of its responsibility. The thing was political dynamite and the leaflet was signed "Dighenis" the leader.

Today's leaflet, which is simply signed Eoka, takes a paragraph or two of invective against the British before it even mentions the shooting of the British Army wives. The shooting of the innocent and unfortunate Mr. Wentworth was promptly reputiated by Eoka in a few lines. For the sake of sanity it is fortunate that others than Greek Cypriots take the trouble to read Eoka leaflets.

Why the Rocket Went Awry

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Shitrit Held Responsible

HA'ARETZ (non-party) expresses satisfaction over the replacement of Dr. Hermon as Commissioner of Prisons, but it fails to understand how the public can be expected to have confidence in an appointment made by the very Minister of Police who was responsible for the Shatta scandal. And if Mr. Nir was selected by someone other than the Minister of Police, why should we be asked to accept the continued services of Mr. Shitrit?

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) calls the teacher's strike entirely unjustified, and finds that the crux of their demands seems to be not salary adjustment but the principle of widening the gap between the comparative handful of secondary school teachers and the main body of teachers.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) calls the merger of the youth movements the result of a Mapai plot to spread its hegemony over both Hano'ar Ha'oved and Hatnua Hameuhedet, and lashes out against Ahdut Ha'avoda for joining hands with Mapai in the hope of getting part of the "spoils." Ahdut Ha'avoda can still redeem itself and lend Mapam and Hashomer Hatsair a hand in their fight against Mapai's tactics, which only make for a split among Israel youth and detract from the pioneering ardour.

Herut, which has regularly been playing up the scathing criticism by the World Council against Yad Vashem here, writes that even if the director should promise to be guided by the criticisms made, neither he nor his staff are fit to carry out the work as indicated. They do not enjoy the confidence of the public, and neither their respect nor that of the institution is enhanced by their clinging to their offices.

Davar (Histadrut) praises the Engineers Union for its unconditional decision to return to the Histadrut, this being tantamount to an undertaking not to call a strike without the Histadrut's express sanction.

Hatsofe (National Religious) comment on the sit-down strike by the settlers of Gefen, in the Jerusalem Corridor, in protest against the holding up of four months' pay. Inimical elements tried to lay the blame on the National Religious Party, but those responsible, of course, are the Jewish Agency and the J.N.F. If the wages are not paid quickly desertion of the settlement may result.

Theatre Notes

Habimah Marks Anniversary With Scenes from Classics

Habimah presents one act each from "The Eternal Jew," "The Golem" and "The Dybbuk."

HABIMAH has been celebrating its fortieth anniversary in grand style. Forty years does not seem a long span of life to any but the very young and it is only because Israel is a mere ten years old that it can be so impressed by an institution which has endured for four decades. But the Habimah is an impressive institution, and it is not because of its comparative longevity that it deserves congratulations and hearty wishes for the years to come. It is on the strength of its record and its performance rather than upon its endurance that Habimah should be examined.

Three Acts

On Wednesday night, which marked the culmination of its celebrations, Habimah presented three acts from three of its most famous productions. In a comprehensive and clearly drawn-up chart which the company has just issued, it lists all the 158 plays which it has given, complete with authors, translators, directors, designers and number of performances. (It would be interesting to make a study of this chart and analyze the changing taste and temper of the Hebrew audience.) According to this chart, "The Dybbuk" has been performed 1,029 times, "The Golem" follows with 329 appearances and "The Eternal Jew" is third with 304. It was these three plays that made Habimah famous and which the company presented in Europe and the U.S., as well as in this country, of course.

In these three productions one can see the reason for Habimah's reputation and endurance. They are good plays, with a mystic quality which suited very well the troubled times in which they were first produced. Perhaps the present day is no less troubled, but the retreat into mysticism can be accomplished only by very few in this Atomic Age.

Ansky's "The Dybbuk" still stands head and shoulders above the other plays, and the second act presented on Wednesday night gave us the chance to see why. The direction by Vactangov evidently set the pattern for the excellent groupings and group movements on the stage which generally distinguish Habimah productions. The choreography by Lishchina in the dance of the beggars is timeless and enduring. It is probably one of the most gruesome and unforgettable dances ever devised, and the Habimaites who have been dancing it for 40 years go through the movements with admirable agility. Hannah Rovina is, of course, the uncontested star of the production. Her beauty on the stage has something of magic in it, and her complete identity with the character she portrays never fails to sway the audience. The ovation which she received at the close of the act was spontaneous and sincere.

The Golem

"The Golem" is a play which gives Aaron Meskin an opportunity to show that he is truly a superb actor, an opportunity which he gets too rarely at Habimah today. As the monster created by the Maharal, the rabbi of medieval Prague, Meskin manages, even in one act, to instil terror, horror and fear into this abortion created by man. Shimon Finkle is exceptionally good as the rabbi who creates this *golem* to protect the Jews, only to have the creature turn upon its own creators.

The second act of "The Eternal Jew," by Pinski, was given in modern dress. This story of a Messiah born to the Jews on the day of the destruction of the Second Temple does not stand up as well as the other two plays. However, it does enable us to admire that perennial phenomenon, Yehoshua Bertonov. His movements are strong and authoritative and his voice is as clear and flexible as it ever was. Zvi Friedland, whom we seldom see in acting parts, played the unhappy Prophet well. Once more Hannah Rovina dominated the scene as the mother of the Messiah.

"Art is long, and Time is fleeting" as the members of the 40-year-old Habimah company realise when they take time out to glance at the calendar. It should be a source of great satisfaction to them that they have established their art in this country so that it will endure beyond the confines of the times in which we live.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

Israelis Are Tormented by Noise

Readers' Letters

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My warmest thanks to "Tormented Citizen" (your issue of September 30) for airing the subject of excessive noise. Many people's nerves must be deteriorating rapidly (mine are, anyway, and to such an extent that the doctor has ordered me to go away to a quiet place for a rest) as a result of the terrific cacaphony of sound produced by the blaring of radios until late at night, the shouting of parents to their children, the children's screams and shouts, the beating of carpets, the playing of accordions and flutes (mostly out of tune) and the general and insistent hubbub of voices permeating the congested shikun, particularly during the evening hours.

The situation is sufficiently serious to warrant active and urgent steps being taken by the authorities. An "anti-noise" campaign could be started by the local municipalities, first by printing appropriate leaflets for distribution in every letter-box. Secondly, Kol Yisrael's co-operation might be enlisted beyond merely sandwiching in a half-hearted slogan requesting listeners to tune down their radios. There should be talks on the subject — on the Woman's Hour and on the Children's Hour and in the evening for the men too.

Yours, etc.
"Nervewacked Citizen"
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, October 5.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — "Tormented Citizen" has done what I have wanted to do for a long time — to write to you in an attempt to arouse public interest in this problem, with the object of achieving an anti-noise law. We Israelis have achieved many important things during the short period of statehood.

Could we not undertake to educate our public by means of such a law, to respect each other's feelings and thus keep our minds sounder and clearer for the work they must do?

Yours, etc.
G. C.
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, October 1.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — "Tormented Citizen" is perfectly right. The constant noise around one's home is often unbearable. We, for instance, have a neighbour who puts his brand-new radio on his balcony and switches it on whenever he feels like it, which means at 11.00 p.m. as well as between two and four in the afternoon, Yom Kippur included. Another neighbour uses a room next to us as a repair shop, and hammers away at his open door or more often in the courtyard. He works mostly after 7 o'clock in the evening or on holidays.

In general, people seem to think that Shabbat is the best day for them and their children to hammer and shout.

If it were possible to enforce an anti-smoking law in cinemas, why should it not be possible to enforce one against noise between 2-4 p.m. and after 11 at night?

Yours, etc.
M.S.
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, October 3.

ARE WE RUDE TO AMERICANS?

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Sraya Shapiro in a Marginal Column propounded the view that Israel is destined to be not the centre of Jewish life all over the world, but the only area where Jews will survive as Jews. My purpose in writing this is not to argue with Mr. Shapiro and the many Israelis who agree with him. Perhaps they constitute a majority; I have often received that impression during my frequent visits to Israel. They are entitled to their point of view, as we American Jews are entitled to ours.

But I want to say this. Even though you believe we are doomed, there's no need to be offensively rude when we come to visit you. Almost every American visitor has had an otherwise enjoyable — and to many inspiring — visit marred by one or more Israelis, who made clear that every American Jew is stupid for not moving to Israel immediately.

One recent incident had its amusing side. The other day I met a very pretty 17-year-old who has just been admitted to Barnard, the Women's College of Columbia University in New York City. She chose Barnard so that she could eat *kasher* food in nearby restaurants. This summer she went to Israel to attend the Youth Conference. I asked her what she thought of Israel boys.

She made a wry face. "Yes, I went out with Israelis. I remember one date very well. How can I forget it? It was a beautiful Jerusalem night. We strolled out from the Beit Hakerem school. We sat on a secluded stone wall and watched the moonlight play over the Judean hills. I thought of the Prophets and the Maccabees and all those who had gone before us over these same stones, and then I looked at the sturdy Israeli sitting beside me. Oh, he was handsome, even with his comical moustache."

"Well, what happened?"

"What happened," she sighed, "So we sat there on those hard rocks for four interminable hours and argued about immigration from America."

Yours etc.,
S.
New York, October 1.

USE OF NAME

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — From a reader's letter published in your issue of September 26 under the heading "Use of Name," we have learned that our registered name as publishers is being used by the publisher of "NER," an organ of Brith Shalom. We should like to draw the public's attention to the fact that there is no connection whatsoever between us and the said publishers.

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LISTENING to the BBC Overseas service directed to this part of the world it was possible to catch a distinct note of embarrassment over the announcement of the sale of the two submarines to Israel. We ourselves have always cherished a deep dislike of submarines and cannot quite relish our expensive new possession, but then Nasser has driven us all, collectively, into doing many things we would prefer not to do. Yet we felt it was more than a little ungracious of the British to emphasize that these subs are only of limited usefulness (they only just stopped short of saying they had knocked a couple of small holes in the bottom before handing them over, just to make sure) and hurried on to remind their listeners that they were at all times willing to sell arms to the Arabs. We thought we heard the ghost of poor, murdered Nuri Pasha saying to his executioners, "There you are. While I was in Baghdad, I could always make those simple British toe the line by threatening I would get murdered if they weren't nasty to Ben-Gurion at least once a week. Now what friend, in the whole wide Arab world, have they still got to worry about?" Probably, of course, it was just the people downstairs using their electric mixer.

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A VERY quiet little story about the submarines appeared in "The Times." The U.A.R. have had six Soviet subs last year. There is no change of policy. The sale is purely a commercial matter (though the paper notes there had been no arms sales to Israel since the Suez campaign, commerce presumably having been quiescent all that time). The sale was made in the light of the 1950 Tripartite Declaration by which Britain will supply arms to Israel and the Arab states "only for internal security and legitimate defence needs." That's the answer, of course. The Admiralty heard all the fuss about mixed bathing in the Jerusalem swimming pool and how a religious war threatened. They knew that this is an ancient custom in the East, and when Mr. Peres went to London they assumed it was this problem that was worrying him, and offered him a small sub to keep an eye on the bathers. And now they are having a deuce of a time explaining it to Nasser.

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WHILE our distinguished guest, Mr. Artur Rubinstein was enjoying a comfortable breakfast on a Jerusalem balcony yesterday he was suddenly stung by a wasp. What is more, the wasp picked one of his ten irreplaceable fingers and the pianist became understandably nervous. Consultation with a doctor produced the advice that he should put garlic juice on the bite immediately, and after that the swelling did in fact go down pretty quickly. When he was received by the President later in the day, he was still worried that the sting might interfere with his playing the same evening at his last concert. "I have received so friendly a welcome in Israel," he said, "that I don't believe it can have been an Israeli wasp. That would at least have stung me in my ear or nose, and who would have cared. This must have been a wasp from Jordan." By evening, the finger had recovered and the concert was as successful as those that preceded it.

IT is getting cold for bathing, by our standards. We have received a postcard, headed Carmel beach, and bearing what might be the signs of seawater and sand. It comes from a Haifa man, apparently brought up in the good old school of obedience to the will of authority, even as expressed on public signboards. He says he went to bathe on the Carmel Beach, and as he was sitting sunning himself on the sands afterwards he discerned a notice-board that reads "It is strictly forbidden to go more than 200 metres from the beach." How can a law-abiding man get home again, he wants to know?

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